

Present Petition On Tannery Odor To Council Sept. 12

Aurora—A determination to this time solve the problem of the tannery odor in Aurora is evident throughout the town as preparations are made for the meeting between council and the committee sponsoring the petition requesting action to eliminate the smell next Monday evening. Requested to attend the meeting are Dr. Berry of the department of health, representatives of the Collis Leather Company, and Mr. Redfern, town engineer.

Aurora Council Sets Date For Petition

Aurora—The Aurora council disclosed Monday evening that a special meeting of council would be held to receive the petition requesting action to eliminate the tannery odor on Monday, Sept. 12, at 8.30 p.m. Council also specified that Dr. Berry of the department of health, town engineer, Mr. Redfern, and representatives of the Collis Leather Company be requested to attend.

Comments by council seemed to indicate that they considered the tannery smell question to be a problem which, while difficult to solve, must nevertheless be faced sooner or later. A willingness to co-operate in every way towards the discovery of a solution was most evident.

Discussing the last attempt to solve the problem, Mayor Crawford Rose explained that the solution tendered by the Collis Leather Company in the spring of 1948 requesting that the town permit tannery effluent to be run through the town's disposal plant was turned down by Mr. Redfern. "We could only accept his advice," said Mayor Rose. "That is what the town employs him for."

\$50 Monthly Granted To Aid Aurora T.B. Victim

Aurora—It was announced by the Aurora council at their September meeting on Monday evening that a special grant of \$50 per month would be made in aid of an Aurora resident recently returned from a tuberculosis sanatorium. Confined to bed indefinitely and requiring special food and care, the need of the patient and the family was felt by council to be great. A preliminary suggestion that council grant \$35 a month was considered inadequate by council. They stated unanimously that "we don't wish to spend too much money, but this is certainly not the spot to clutch purse strings."

Conservation Brief For York Heard Friday At Brampton

Conservation briefs by special committees from York, Peel and Halton counties prepared during the summer have been worked into one brief to be presented to a select committee of the Ontario Legislature on conservation tomorrow at the court house in Brampton.

In July, interested organizations in York county made conservation proposals to the committee so that a brief could be drawn up that would be representative of the county. All other counties in Ontario have drawn up similar briefs.

The legislature's select committee is holding tri-county hearings all over the province. York, Peel and Halton are grouped together because they have similar problems, soil conditions and farming practices. Before York conservationists met in July, a group of representatives from such organizations as conservation authorities, rod and gun clubs and agricultural organizations toured parts of the county with W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, district forester D. E. Cagle and zone fieldman Jack Ketcheson. They observed the results of conservation practice as well as the lack of it.

Chairman of the York county committee which prepared the brief was A. C. McTaggart. Other members were Chas. W. Hooper, president of York county federation of agriculture, vice chairman A. V. Nolan, secretary, and W. Baker, J. D. Sibbald, W.

A.P.S. CROWDED, LIMIT ENTRIES, BOARD TO SIT

Aurora — The opening day of school on Tuesday proved to be a tedious one for teachers, parents and children as a jammed public school saw 375 pupils registered for the year. Of these, 50 were beginners.

Unable to accommodate the influx, only children who will be six years old by the end of October can be accepted in the first grade at present. As it was, a number of pupils and parents were turned away for lack of room.

Redistribution of the pupils this year finds all grade one pupils housed under the fire hall, together with 20 members of grade two. The three new additions to the teaching staff are Miss Marjory Kitchen, Lorne Brady and Gilbert McDonald. It was disclosed Wednesday that a special meeting of the public school board is to be held Thursday evening to consider the problem of accommodating all pupils under present conditions.

A. E. Hawkins Tender Accepted for Cousins Dr.

Aurora — Meeting Monday evening, the Aurora council accepted the tender of A. E. Hawkins Construction Co., Aurora, for the work required on Cousins Drive. A short time ago council requested tenders on the completion of Cousins Drive. This includes the grading of the street, the removal of all interfering trees and the moving and extension of a culvert in order to widen the road. The street will then be completed from Yonge St. to Wells St. Three tenders were received for the job. Mr. Hawkins' tender was accepted with the provision that it conform to the requirements and specifications of the streets committee.

Complete Reservoir For Collis Leather

Aurora — Wednesday of this week saw the completion of the Collis Leather Company's new fresh water reservoir. Designed to ensure an adequate supply of water for the tannery at all times, the reservoir will supply fire protection, drinking water and water for use in the tannery processes.

Constructed by the Aurora Building Company, the 300,000 gallon tank was begun two months ago. Of reinforced concrete construction, it measures 62 feet by 92 feet by 15 feet high and has graded sides and a flagstone top. A pump house is to be erected on one corner. Next main project of the Aurora Building Company is the reconstruction of the large barn at Mary Lake Farms which was gutted by fire a few weeks ago. Built originally by Sir Henry Pellatt, the barn is now owned by the Augustine Order. Work has already been started.

BREAK INTO CAR

Aurora — Early Wednesday morning a car parked at Kirkwood Lodge, an Aurora tourist home, was broken into and a quantity of clothing was stolen. The owners of the car were a honeymoon couple who had just arrived from Timmins. No trace of either the thieves or the clothing has been found as yet.

Charge 3 Gave Beverage To 2½ Year-Old Boy

Aurora — Called to the home of Harry Sutton on Catherine Avenue, Aurora, around 5 a.m. Sunday, on a complaint from a member of the Sutton family, Aurora police arrested Harry, Verdon and Howard Sutton on charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

According to Constable William Langham he found the three arrested members of the family drinking when he arrived, and that they offered two-and-one-half-year-old Harry Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Sutton, an alcoholic beverage in his presence.

Lodged in Newmarket jail, the three men were later released on bail. Appearing Tuesday before Judge Webster in Toronto, they were remanded one week for a preliminary hearing.

C. Harris, Frank F. Marritt, Alex. Davidson and N. McMurchy.

Trumpet Band Tattoo Hailed 'Grand Success'

Newmarket—The band tattoo sponsored by the Newmarket Trumpet Band over the weekend was hailed as a grand success by those participating in it as well as spectators. Less successful was the dance and carnival which preceded it on Friday night when attendance was poor. Trumpet band officials attributed the poor attendance to the weather, holidays and the Exhibition.

However, the Saturday activities which included band demonstrations and a street parade as well as the competitions more than made up for Friday's distress. An estimated 3,000 saw the afternoon contests and some 5,000 were present in the evening.

Participating in the tattoo were Mount Dennis Branch 31 Trumpet Band, winners of the Roy Manning trophy in the senior class; Tenebrae Sea Cadets, winners of the R.S.A. trophy in the junior class; Parkdale Lions, winners of the Newmarket Trumpet Band trophy in the girls' class; Highland Creek Boys' Band average age five to eight, Kitchener-Waterloo 80 Squadron with three drum majorettes, Scout House, Preston. The Mount Dennis Band also won the Newmarket Legion trophy for their appearance in the parade.

Marching in the parade but not entered in the competitions were the host band, Newmarket Trumpet Band, and the Newmarket Citizens' Band which also played several selections in the Lions club park after the competitions. The band tattoo was the first to have been held since a few years before the war and the Trumpet Band is receiving considerable praise for the calibre of the performances it sponsored. Officials are so encouraged over

Hits Road Bump, Motorcyclist Dies When Thrown To Curb

Aurora—Early Monday evening, motorcyclist Alex. Moore, 22, 35 Alexandra Boulevard, Toronto, was killed when his cycle was thrown out of control opposite the water tower on Yonge St. and he was tossed over 70 feet to the pavement.

Moore was returning home following the Labor Day weekend around 9 p.m. when he pulled out to pass a car, also southbound, driven by Percy A. Waters, 157 Wynchwood Ave., Toronto.

According to Waters, who was accompanied by his wife, "the motorcycle pulled out to pass me. He was abreast of me and going only slightly faster than I was when he seemed to strike a bump in the road. The motorcycle seemed to skid and then go out of control," he continued. "The driver was tossed in the air, while the bike slid across in front of my car."

Unconscious, and suffering from concussion and a fractured skull, Moore was removed to York County Memorial hospital at Newmarket following emergency treatment at the scene by Dr. Crawford Rose, Aurora. He died shortly after his arrival at the hospital.

Immediately following the accident a large crowd gathered, a number of whom removed the injured cyclist from the pavement and placed him on the grass at the side of the road. Called immediately to the scene was Chief

FOLLOWS TRADITION

Danny Bales Wins First In C.N.E. Baby Contest

Newmarket—Danny Bales, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bales, Main St., took first place in his class at the C.N.E. Baby Show on Labor Day. Entered in Class C—boys, nine months and under 12 months, Danny lived up to a family tradition of capturing first place in baby shows. When his brother, Brian, was 18 months old, he also won a first prize in a baby show. Brian, who is now six years old, was very proud that his baby brother was the winner and when he heard the good news said, "I told you, Mom. I knew our Danny was the best."

Danny, or as he is officially known, Daniel Robert, stands 30 inches tall and weighs 23 pounds, 6 ounces. Through the entire four-hour long contest he remained quite happy without fussing. A breast fed baby, the judges commented on his radiant good health. Danny was the only member of the family who took his victory in a calm manner.

His Dad, who was at the Exhibition that day with the Newmarket Trumpet Band, couldn't believe the news and his Mother said today, "I certainly was excited."

The judging was based on health, beauty, cleanliness, and general appearance. Freedom from skin blemishes, proportion as to height, weight, circumference of head and chest and method of feeding also were points considered by the judges. Nearly 1,000 babies were entered in the eight classes of the show.

Danny's proud grandparents are Mrs. Clara Bales and Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Blair of Newmarket.

SET RECORD ATTENDANCE IN SCHOOLS

Newmarket — The opening of public schools this week saw the highest attendance on record with 721 pupils at the three schools. Last week the new registration had been estimated at 706 but more opening registrations were made. The number of grade one pupils this year is much higher than usual.

Supervising principal H. A. Jackson said yesterday, "The parents of school children have co-operated wonderfully about the transfers of students from the east side of town to west side schools."

Attendance at the St. John's school is 79 this year with seven more pupils than last year.

First year high school students are numbered exceptionally high this year. There are 151 students in grade nine. Total attendance at the high school is 375, about the same as the year before.

With each beginning year at the schools unusually high, it shows that the school numbers are increasing for the future. The public schools are jammed full making greater difficulties in placing students and necessitating shifts to different schools. Next year should see the public school space problems solved, however, with the new Prince Charles school.

Sunny Hills Owners To Meet Sept. 13

Newmarket — The regular monthly meeting of the Home-Owners' Association of the Sunny Hills sub-division will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m., in the V.L.A. District Office, 14 Millard Ave. The executive meeting will be held on the same evening at 7.30. A full attendance is requested. Eligible for membership in the organization are veterans who have built or who are planning to build homes in the V.L.A. sub-division.

'Drum Clinic' Reveals Skill Necessary in Band

Newmarket—"A drum clinic" was an interesting feature of the Saturday evening activities sponsored at the Lions' park by the Newmarket Trumpet Band. Conducted by James Bradford, Jr., it finished with two selections illustrating his earlier remarks being played by himself and his dad, James Bradford, Sr., former instructor of the R.S.A. These demanded an encore and truly showed some excellent drumming.

A frequent remark heard among the crowd at this time was that people generally did not realize that there was so much to learn for proper drumming. Many of the expressions which the judge rolled off with accustomed ease and which were understood as readily by the drummers from the visiting bands caused many a furrowed brow as the public puzzled over their meaning.

Young and old were grouped in an interested throng around the field for almost two hours and only departed after the bands were dismissed. General reaction was definitely one of pleasure.

Save Bxotops To Aid Save the Children Fund

Aurora—The Save the Children campaign for town is being headed up by the Home and School Association. As a means of raising funds for this worthy cause, the organization is taking advantage of the current Proctor and Gamble offer of money in return for box tops.

The list of convertible tops include Oxydol, Ivory Snow, Ivory Flakes, Ivory soap, for which the firm will pay one cent for each top, and one cent also for two wrappers of Camay soap. Everyone in town is urged to begin saving these immediately. As they are available they can be given to school children who will bring them to the school. If one has no children attending any of the four elementary schools in town they can give their box tops to a child in the neighborhood. Here is a painless way of assisting the children to help others much less fortunate than themselves. All the funds raised through this collection of box tops will go to the Save the Children fund.

C.N.E. PRIZE-WINNER

Newmarket — Rudy Renzhus won two firsts, four seconds and one third with his exhibits in pewter, silver and wood at the C.N.E.

Monday Winds Fan Marsh Fire, 24-Hr. Watch

Queensville—The swamp fire four miles north-east of Queensville which has been burning in potential vegetable growing land for three weeks, flared up on Monday with the high winds. Yesterday it was checked considerably but ground fire has tunneled under the irrigation ditch on Second St. into a new area east of the original fire, in some places causing the dike road to cave in.

Traffic Toll in York Light Over Labor Day

One of the busiest weekends of the year, Labor Day weekend, saw a gruesome accident record and fatality toll piled up in both the United States and Canada.

In the York county area, however, a surprisingly clear sheet was obtained. Noted for the large number of serious accidents, Highways 11, 27 and 7 saw few accidents in this area. Only one fatality occurred, and that in Aurora when a cyclist hit a bump in the road and was flung against the curb. A few minor accidents, in which injuries were by and large slight, were reported, but considering the heavy traffic, the local record was very good.

Considerable credit is due the Ontario Provincial Police whose constant vigilance played no small part in keeping tragedy at a low ebb.

Last week fire experts from the provincial department of Lands and Forests went into the fire area. Pumping equipment belonging to W. J. Smith, Toronto, has been used to control the fire. The land which is partly covered by bush and partly marsh land has a top surface of muck and peat moss. An area of over 700 acres has been completely burned of trees and bushes and fire has gone down 18 inches into the ground.

DR. S. J. BOYD SELLS PRACTICE OF 40 YEARS

Newmarket—Dr. W. C. Arkinstall and his wife, Dr. Margaret Arkinstall, have purchased the medical practice which has been carried on by Dr. S. J. Boyd for the past 40 years.

Dr. Boyd says Dr. Arkinstall will take the practice over on October 1 and Dr. Boyd will move to Toronto to live.

Dr. W. C. Arkinstall is a man of wide experience having been a surgeon on the staff of the Kingston General Hospital before he went north to conduct a hospital of his own for 12 years at Hearst, Ont. Dr. Margaret Arkinstall is also a physician and is particularly experienced in the treatment of women and children.

HOLD GENERAL MEETING

Newmarket—A general meeting of the Newmarket Dramatic club will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. at the club rooms. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Friends, Neighbors Rally With Help For U.K. Immigrant

Newmarket—A total of \$51.50 has been received at The Era and Express to assist Bob Griffiths, young English immigrant whose neck was broken in a swimming accident early in the summer. Almost half of the amount, \$22.50, was contributed by Mrs. Ernest R. Winters, Concession St., from the proceeds of a tea held last Thursday for friends and acquaintances.

The remainder includes anonymous donations of \$10, \$5, \$1 each from two "British Immigrants", \$5 from Mrs. V. A. Seldon and \$10 from Mr. Streeter. This money will be passed on to Mr. Griffiths with the names of the donors as far as is known.

In the meantime, Bob has left the hospital and is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson who are giving temporary home to Bob and his fiancée, Dorothy Roberts. His cast will be removed in another two weeks.

A farm laborer, Bob's plight was worsened by his inability to return to the only work he knew. Alone in a new land until his fiancée arrived, without resources and his ability to earn impaired, he became the centre of sympathy and practical assistance as his difficulties were learned of through these columns.

Neighbors have rallied with friendly gestures, like the basket of fruit sent him by Mr. and Mrs. West on Gormham St., a letter from Leo Young, a young Englishman in Chesley, enclosing a dollar, an offer of a job in a printing office through Mr. Milton Morton. And there were others, the visitors who dropped in with a cheering word and a bit of comfort.

While Bob is far from out of his difficulties, the friendliness shown in his new home has made a lasting impression as well as contributing materially to his existence. He still needs help and those who wish to, can either contact Mr. Johnson on Gormham St. or leave their contributions at The Era and Express office to be passed on to Bob in their names.

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Misses Betty Lloyd and Dorenda Moss returned home from St. Catharines on Saturday where they spent the past month.

Mrs. Ross Marchant and family of Kettleby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant.

Miss Jean Taylor, Toronto, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guiley, Beeton, visited with Mrs. W. McKinley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, St. Catharines, are holidaying with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchison and Golda and Mr. E. Aitchison and Cora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, Richmond Hill.

School re-opened again on Tuesday with the same staff of Miss Agar and Mr. Flynn.

Miss Shirley Matson, Tecumseth, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Matson.

Rev. Mr. Abbott took over his duties on Sunday after having a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duggan and Mr. and Mrs. Nowal Courley are the proud parents of baby boys.

We are sorry to report Mrs. John Lister and Mrs. Albert Cabell are in the Wellesley hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery.

KETTLEBY

The deepest sympathy of the members of Christ church congregation and Guild is offered to our organist, Mrs. Bob Archibald, and other members of the Munshaw family in their recent bereavement by the sudden passing of their brother in the west.

We were glad to see such a large congregation on Sunday to welcome our vicar back after his holidays. I'm sure it must have been a great pleasure to him.

Mr. F. V. Ineson with his son and daughter from Detroit were visiting his sister, Mrs. H. Gritten, all last week.

The usual monthly meeting of Christ church Ladies' Guild will be held at the home of Miss C. Sharpe on Tuesday, Sept. 13, beginning at 1 p.m. As this is a special birthday party we hope all our members will be present to help celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. H. Pleasance, Miss C. Sharpe, Mrs. Ross Black and Mrs. E. Fry, which are all in the month of September.

Christ church Sunday-school re-opened last Sunday after the summer recess and we were glad to see so many of our children back.

Mr. J. W. McLaughlin and Stanley visited the Exhibition on Tuesday.

Services next Sunday at Christ church are as follows: Holy Communion 9.45 a.m., Sunday-school 11 a.m.

Miss Jean Archibald held a miscellaneous personal shower last Friday evening in honor of Miss Freda Clarkson of Lansing, a bride-to-be of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barradell spent Monday and Tuesday in Toronto visiting the C.N.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Black are motoring to Winnipeg with Mr. and Mrs. Grosz of Weston this week to attend the wedding of their son, Bruce, and Miss Joyce Porter, which takes place September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Closson, Stouffville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Little who won second prize on their twin sons, Ian and Allen, at the C.N.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webster, Miss Betty Webster and Mrs. Robert Rank spent Sunday in Toronto.

A very happy evening was spent on August 30 at the home of Mrs. Herb Webster in honor of her mother who celebrated her 88th birthday and who received many lovely cards and gifts. The evening was spent in playing games and music, after which a dainty lunch was served with a birthday cake and ice cream. Guests were present from Nashville, Malton, Mimico, Toronto, Aurora and Newmarket.

QUEENSVILLE

Mr. Morley Bedford, Toronto, visited his cousin, Mrs. Sydney Thompson, and aunt, Mrs. John D. Moore, one day last week.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Gordon S. Faris, Toronto, sister of Mrs. Sydney Thompson. She underwent an operation last week and we hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beckett, Queensville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckett, Armitage, spent the holiday weekend at Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N.Y. They attended the Toronto-Rochester ball game at Rochester.

Mrs. Thos. Besant has returned home from York County hospital where she has been undergoing treatments on her foot.

Mr. Alfred Beckett, Lansing, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Beckett and family.

Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst, Newmarket, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Beckett.

CEDAR BRAE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold, Cedar Brae, had Mrs. Arnold's brother and family up from Barberton, Ohio, and sister and family of Amory, Mississippi, for the weekend.



—Central Press Canadian

When Stanley and Colin Smith, Dartmouth, N.S., arrived in Dartmouth, Eng., they became town heroes and were carried in triumph along Dartmouth streets. Alert to traditions of the sea, the town's residents appreciated the courageous feat of the two brothers, who sailed the Atlantic in their 20' boat, Nova Espero, which they made themselves in a Halifax basement.

News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Union Street branch met at the home of Mrs. Walter Rose on Thursday, Sept. 1, with 38 ladies attending. Mrs. Elton Armstrong, district president, gave an interesting informal talk. She said that each branch should complete a history of its own community which would be available to school children and new residents. The ladies of Belhaven Institute, who were our guests at this meeting, gave an enjoyable program. Mrs. F. Lockie gave a paper on Sharon Temple and Mrs. Pollard, one of the oldest members of Belhaven Institute, told of attending the first meeting of their Institute and what the organization has meant to her. She concluded her remarks with a humorous recitation.

Mrs. P. Fairbairn gave a demonstration on cushion-making and Mrs. Bernard Davidson read a paper on "A Day Well Spent". Mrs. Horner gave a reading, "Do You Remember?", and Mrs. Lloyd Kay conducted a contest with Mrs. Horner and Mrs. E. Callender being the winners. Everyone enjoyed the social hour at the conclusion of the meeting when refreshments were served by the north group.

The Belhaven branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Ross Stiles on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 13, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Kidd is convener for Home Economics. The roll-call, "Helpful hints for home-making" and the motto for the month, "Wholesome homes are stepping stones to a great country". Hostesses are Mrs. H. Winch, Mrs. D. Morton and Mrs. B. Davidson. Everybody welcome.

The regular meeting of the Newmarket branch will be held at the home of Miss L. Toole, 71 Prospect St., on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 2.30 p.m. The guest speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Nelson Ion, women's editor of the Newmarket Era and Express.

Brownhill News

Special meetings will be held at Brownhill Free Methodist church commencing September 14, at 8 p.m. and each evening thereafter except Saturdays. These meetings are being conducted by very fine evangelists from Enterprise, Ont., Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Loucks. This is a good opportunity to meet all the members of this church as well as the fine people of Brownhill. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

With all the hustle and bustle of getting the children away to school, it has been a very exciting week for both parents and children. We have Mr. H. Jones for teacher and wish him success in this new venture.

Our little village is getting just like big villages and towns and closes up for the holiday evenings.

Mr. Rube Sedore visited at the home of Mrs. E. Sedore last Friday for a short while.

September 1 was quite an evening for Mrs. Emeline Sedore when friends and neighbors gave her a little surprise party. Over 20 called to wish her a very happy birthday and give her several nice gifts, and enjoyed cookies, birthday cake, sandwiches and tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassenger, Sr., have gone away on their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry King visited at Keswick one evening last week.

SHARON

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the United church will be held at the home of Mrs. Chris. Jones on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 2.35 p.m. Will all the ladies please try to be present. Lunch committee is Mrs. E. F. Ramsay.

Mrs. K. Pinder and Nora Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts and Carol of Holt visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ward on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Foley, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Jones.

Mrs. E. F. Ramsay is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brissan at Port Colborne.

Miss Erma Hall, Oshawa, is spending holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall.

Mr. George McTaggart, Flat Rock, Mich., spent Sunday night with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Newroth and Mrs. M. L. Newroth. Mrs. Newroth is going on to Belleville with him to visit other relatives.

Mr. Donaldson had his son from Ottawa spend the long weekend with him.

Mrs. Eva Watts, Holt, visited Miss Nora Shaw on Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Thomas spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas.

Service at the United church at the usual time next Sunday, 7.30 p.m.; Sunday-school at 10.30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT

School bells are ringing and the children seem glad to get back. Mrs. Allen Stiles is teacher again.

Mrs. Jack Bosworth is teaching the Maple Hill school.

Mr. George Fairbairn had the misfortune to fall while repairing his porch roof. He broke his leg badly near the ankle.

Mr. Ross Stiles and family motored to Peterboro one day last week.

Mr. Gordon Stiles, Oshawa, is holidaying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stiles.

Mrs. Wm. Mercer, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davidson also calling on other friends, returned to the city last Tuesday.

Mrs. Everett York returned to Newmarket last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ley made their annual trip to the peach orchards last week.

Rev. Burg, who has been on holidays, will be in the pulpit next Sunday, at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson had most of their family and grandchildren and their only great-grandchild with them for supper on Sunday in honor of Mr. Davidson's birthday.

The Women's Guild meeting will be held at Mrs. L. Riddell's home on September 20, at 2 p.m.

ANSNORVELD

Mr. B. Knapper and friends of Windsor visited Miss E. Knapper here over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. J. VanderMeer and son spent the weekend in Vankeek Hill where Rev. VanderMeer conducted the divine services.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. M. DeJong upon the arrival of a baby girl and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horlings with the gift of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vanderzwang and family, Hamilton, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. VanDyk on Sunday.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Uytvugt for the weekend were Mrs. Uytvugt's brother and sister-in-law with their family from Ancaster.

Miss R. Vanzulden hopes to leave shortly for Barrie where she will start her nurse's training at the hospital there.

Several bus loads from town took in the Exhibition on music day and had a very enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Steeper spent a few days in Toronto last week taking in the Exhibition.

Rev. and Mrs. Shapter have returned home from holidays spent at their cottage in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cummings, King, spent the weekend at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rennie and John had an enjoyable motor trip in the north country visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ross.

Remember the Bible Society lecture in the Gospel church on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 8 o'clock, when Rev. Egerton Young of Toronto will be the guest speaker. All are invited as this is non-denominational.

Mr. Guernsey Brooks has purchased Mrs. Stokes' house on Alice St. and will move in shortly.

Mr. Garfield Oldham has sold his farm and has bought Mr. Len Case's house on Mill St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harman, Parry Sound, were visitors in town last week with Mr. Harman's sister, Mrs. Theaker and Miss B. Harmon.

One room of the public school had at the last minute to be moved into the Continuation building again as the repairs to their room in the old school building were not yet finished. Many wonder if it was a wise move to let the new building be put up for sale and the old one kept as it looks like much more money will be spent on fixing up an old building in preference to a much newer one.

POTTAGEVILLE

Anniversary services will be held in the Second King Baptist church on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Fred Breckon, pastor of Newmarket Christian Baptist church, will be the guest speaker. Special music by part of the choir from the same church. Everyone welcome.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackburn were Mr. and Mrs. John Pettinger, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adair, Schomberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackburn, New Toronto, Mr. Robt. Fox, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Synder, Mason City, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murrison and family spent the weekend at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. George West spent the weekend at Hamilton and Niagara Falls.

There was a large turn-out at the Sunday-school picnic on Saturday. Some 100 people sat down to a grand supper.

MAPLE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coulter, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knights.

Miss Shirley Campbell left this week to attend the London Bible Institute and Miss Joyce Knights to attend Toronto Bible College.

Miss Lillian Jessup, Toronto, visited Mrs. McGill over the weekend.

Little Donnie Knights had the misfortune to have his right arm broken when kicked by a cow.

Ordination services for Mr. W. Large will be held in Maple Hill church on Thursday, Sept. 15.

VANDORF

Wesley United church congregation welcomes Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Modelle back from their holiday which was spent at Manitoulin Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Charlie Scott, and Mr. Scott, Donna and Lynda of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Pogue, Whitby, Miss Ada Pogue, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. C. Odber, Gary and Lynn, Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cookson, Woodbridge, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pogue.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dike (nee Beth MacDonald) who were married on Saturday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. H. Hillary is confined to her bed for two or three weeks. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley and Billie had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White and family.

School opened on Tuesday morning with five little beginners, Bryson Powell, Johnny Irwin, Nancy Aylett, Martha Ann Pogue and Ruth White, added to the roll call this term. Everyone seemed happy to be back at school again.

Mrs. T. Covert and son, Gordon, Bradford, Mrs. Hall, Sundridge, Mrs. G. Belton and Miss Audrey Switzer visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer on the weekend.

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NEWMARKET

Don't Forget School Fair Sept. 9

Miss Doreen Ash, Toronto, is attending a Wear-Ever brush demonstration at the home of Mrs. Howard Haines, Snowball, on Thursday, Sept. 1.

School opened on Tuesday with Miss Betty Pegg in charge of the senior room and Miss Betty Hope as junior teacher.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dike on their recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Johnson and family, Lorne Shropshire, Marshall Bagg, Barbara Shropshire and Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Janet attended the C.N.E. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard and family, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Mrs. F. Ballard, Sr., Georgina, and Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, Newmarket, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

A section of the old paddle wheel, a hundred or more years old, was found in part of the bank of the dam at Mr. Jesse Lundy's mill which was broken down recently.

Don't forget to attend the school fair on Pine Orchard school grounds on Friday afternoon, Sept. 9, at 2 o'clock. There is a large entry of exhibits by school children in addition to public speaking. It is hoped there will be a good attendance to encourage the teachers and pupils. Refreshment booth in charge of W.I.

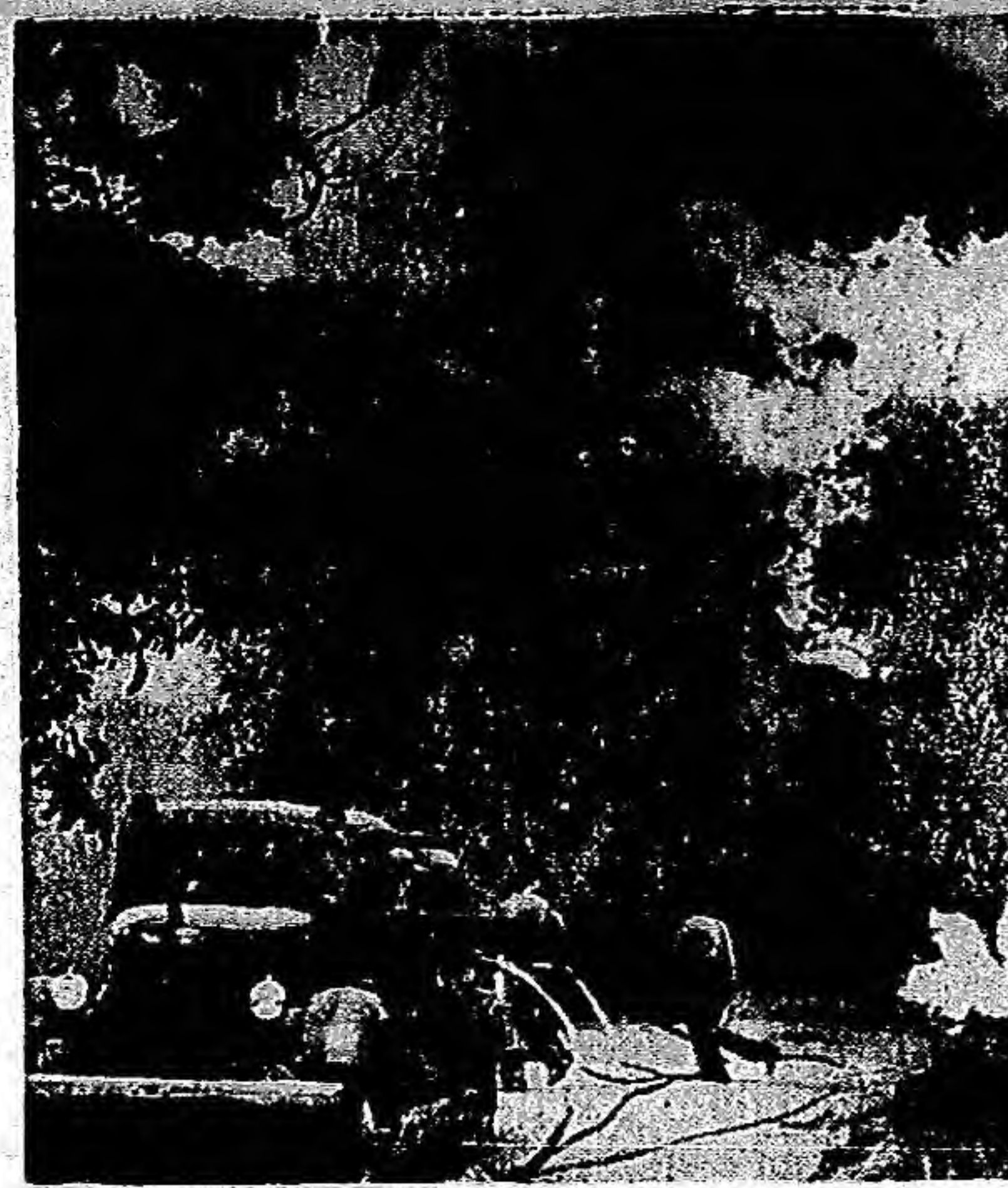
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crowe and family and Mrs. Andrew Crowe, Sr., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, Cedar Valley.

SHARON

Congratulations to Mrs. Ann Dewsbury of Richmond Hill, who won a prize on a knitted bedspread at the C.N.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker and family spent last week holidaying at the Co-op Camp, Bass Lake, Orillia.

Agnes Wilmut spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. R. McElroy, and family at Peterboro.



—Central Press Canada

While Ontario and Quebec firefighters are battling the last few blazes in forest areas, a California forest fire, which has been raging for three days despite efforts of more than 1,000 men of the state forestry, is out of control and burning thousands of acres of valuable timber. Here the firefighters face the racing wall of flames near the town of Deluz.

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Perkins and sons, Jim and Peter, Sarnia, were Wednesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover.

Miss Erla Toole returned home on Monday after spending several days in Toronto.

Several from this burg have attended the C.N.E. in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt and Glenna, Kettleby, also Mrs. G. McClure and Mr. E. Madill had Sunday dinner at the home of Orley McClure, Port Perry, R. R. 1.

Mrs. E. Hawtin was a guest of the Dike-McDonald wedding in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, on Saturday.

Bogarttown school reopened on Tuesday with Miss D. Ratcliffe, Toronto, as teacher again.

Mrs. Gardner, Sr., Toronto, spent the long holiday weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Glover, and family.

Miss Joyce Van Luyven spent Friday night at the Youth for Christ conference at Pefferlaw.

Several folk attended the Wear-Ever brush demonstrations at the home of Mrs. Carl Greenwood on Wednesday evening and on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Preston.

Rabbits can run faster up hill than down because the hind legs are longer than the forelegs.

Hobby Club Enjoys Outing at Belhaven

Belhaven—About 50 or more members and friends of the Hobby club had a very enjoyable evening at Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herdman's home at Belhaven August 27. Because of the very dry conditions prevailing, it was considered unwise to have a bon fire for the corn and weiner roast but plenty of heat was provided in the spacious home to boil corn, weiners and make delicious coffee. Melons rounded out a perfect lunch after a social get-together and sing-song under the beautiful trees on the moonlit lawn at midnight. "Happy Birthday" was sung for the occasion of Mr. Herdman's anniversary and a vote of thanks tendered the family for their kind invitation and hospitality.

Will members and any interested friends take note that this club is sponsoring a gift shower for the family of Jan Zmijewski living at Sheldon Walker's. Ann is a wee, sturdy girl, one year old, while the new Canadian baby's (also a girl), birthday was last Saturday. Anyone having useful clothing or gifts, please bring them to the next meeting September 20, at Mrs. W. Wilmut's home.

Landing W.A. Honors Oldest Member

Holland Landing — The September meeting of the United church W.A. was held on Thursday, Sept. 1, at the home of Mrs. A. Hare. In the absence of the president, Mrs. M. Evans, who was ill, the meeting was taken by Mrs. P. Jaques. We missed the absent members and hope they will be at the next meeting.

We were pleased to have with us our oldest member and honorary president, Mrs. R. McCarnon. In honor of her 85th birthday, which was on August 28, she was presented with a lovely silk crepe scarf and corsage of gladioli and babies' breath. Everyone sang Happy Birthday, after which Mrs. McCarnon thanked us all in her own sweet way. We are always pleased to have Mrs. McCarnon with us and hope she will live to enjoy many more birthday parties in our presence.

At the close of the meeting, a dainty lunch was served by the hostess and her daughters.

East Gwill. Council Lowers Rate to 32.4

Sharon — East Gwillimbury council met here Saturday, Sept. 3. The members were all present. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Lex MacKenzie, M.P.P., for rushing members of the fire fighting division of the department of lands and forests to fire area in East Gwillimbury.

After careful consideration the council has lowered the mill rate to 32.4 mills. The school taxes are up this year due to increased salaries and school repairs.

The reeve, Kenneth Ross, the deputy reeve, John Rye, the assessor and the clerk are appointed to attend the judge's court in regard to the appeals against county equalization of assessment.

The road superintendent was advised to present an interim application to the department of highways for the usual 50 per cent grant on roads. The present expenditure amounts to \$36,000.

Councillors M. L. Pegg and T. A. Perogino have been appointed to interview Newmarket fire department in regard to services for East Gwillimbury.

The treasurer was authorized to pay the Holland Landing community hall committee \$2,000, a grant which had been received from the provincial treasurer.

A by-law was passed authorizing the Canadian National Railway to put a siding across the old Bradford toll road for the purpose of servicing a manufacturing company.

AN OLD CLIPPING



Did you ever save clippings from a magazine or newspaper, some article that caught and held your attention, and so you cut it out and laid it very carefully in one of your letter-paper boxes—and promptly forgot it. Then you come across it unexpectedly!

It was just such a clipping I unearthed the other day. If you want to know why I saved it, well I may as well satisfy your curiosity and tell you it was an article by Gordon Lindsay Smith under the heading "In the Garden"—a most interesting article on rock gardens, tree planting and how to make a growing screen to hide anything undesirable, like a garage, an ugly back fence or a chicken yard.

But I sure found plenty of other interesting items, both on the same page and in the front of the page. Oh! I didn't tell you, but it was The Era of May 4, 1934, before it joined hands with the Express-Herald—which means it was 15 years ago, five years before the second World War — so the items were 1884 and 1909.

First of all, the front page, May 4, 1934, carries a most interesting picture, by courtesy of the Missionary Record, of the congregation of Sandford church coming out after the service which was celebrating missionary day—and evidently our citizen, Rev. D. G. Cock, D.D., father of Dr. J. G. Cock, who spent 43 years of his life as a missionary to India, was the speaker. You can distinctly see him standing at the extreme left-hand side of the picture, being greeted by the congregation.

Then another picture is one of Mr. James Y. Murdock, K.C., who had recently been appointed president of The Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Ltd.

It told also in that piece of the front page that Col. W. P. Mullock spoke at a rousing Liberal rally, and in the social and personal items, it says that a radio broadcast on Wednesday night stated that the Hon. T. H. Lennox, M.P. for North York, was taken with a heart attack and was then at his residence in Toronto, with a fair chance of recovery.

Indeed I found many interesting items on the front page, and in the "25 and 50 years ago" still more, especially in the 25 years ago by the "Owl" in the Baldwin Breeces, where he told of Tim Longboat, Brownhill, being a sprinter. "The Owl" said he must be a close relative of Tom Longboat.

Also in the 25 years ago, a reward of \$25 was offered for information leading to the perpetrator who poisoned W. A. Brunton's dog.

The old stage between here and Sutton was running in those days, for in the 25 years ago it says: "In addition to the stage mail the radial is carrying two mails north every day." The radial, you know, was the old Metropolitan Railway running to Jackson's Point, and the stage was a two-horse, double-seated "democrat" which met the stage from the north about at Pine Beach, and was the one and only way of getting to places on Lake Simcoe, this side of Port Bolster and Beaverton, unless one owned a horse and carriage. A railroad runs to Sutton through Blackwater Junction, or it did, and one runs through Port Bolster, but alas for the folks in between, who did not own a horse-drawn vehicle, until the good old Metropolitan Street Railway came into operation.

Another item says: "Mrs. D. S. Wright left on Monday for Michigan to visit relatives." Now that item recalls the fact that recently Mr. Wright of Chicago found some photos of Newmarket in an old trunk, which Mr. Editor has kindly reproduced for us, and which have caused considerable interest among old-timers here! It mentions Elder Garbutt, and that recalls he was the one for whom Garbutt Hill was named. At the head of Water St. on the north corner of Prospect and Gorham Sts. his old home, now renovated, still stands.

Then another keenly interesting item reads: "The extensive tannery owned by Warden Davis at Kinghorn was burned to the ground on Sunday. \$10,000 of unfinished leather and \$2,000 in bark, were consumed. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss estimated at \$50,000. Insurance \$20,000."

Then also in the 25 years ago column it says Hon. E. J. Davis and Mrs. Davis left on Tuesday for Quebec where they will set sail for Liverpool on a two-months' visit in Britain and the Continent.

Farm Philosopher says:



"IS A FARMER LESS THAN HIS ANIMALS?"

Good farmers never neglect the well-being of their farm animals, but sometimes put up with conditions which should be changed to lessen their own work, and to improve farm production for greater earnings.

Farm Improvements cost money—true, but there are Farm Improvement Loans designed to take care of these in a manner that's easy on farmers. Such loans are made in amounts up to \$3,000. If you can use one, by all means talk the matter over, soon, with the manager of our nearest branch.

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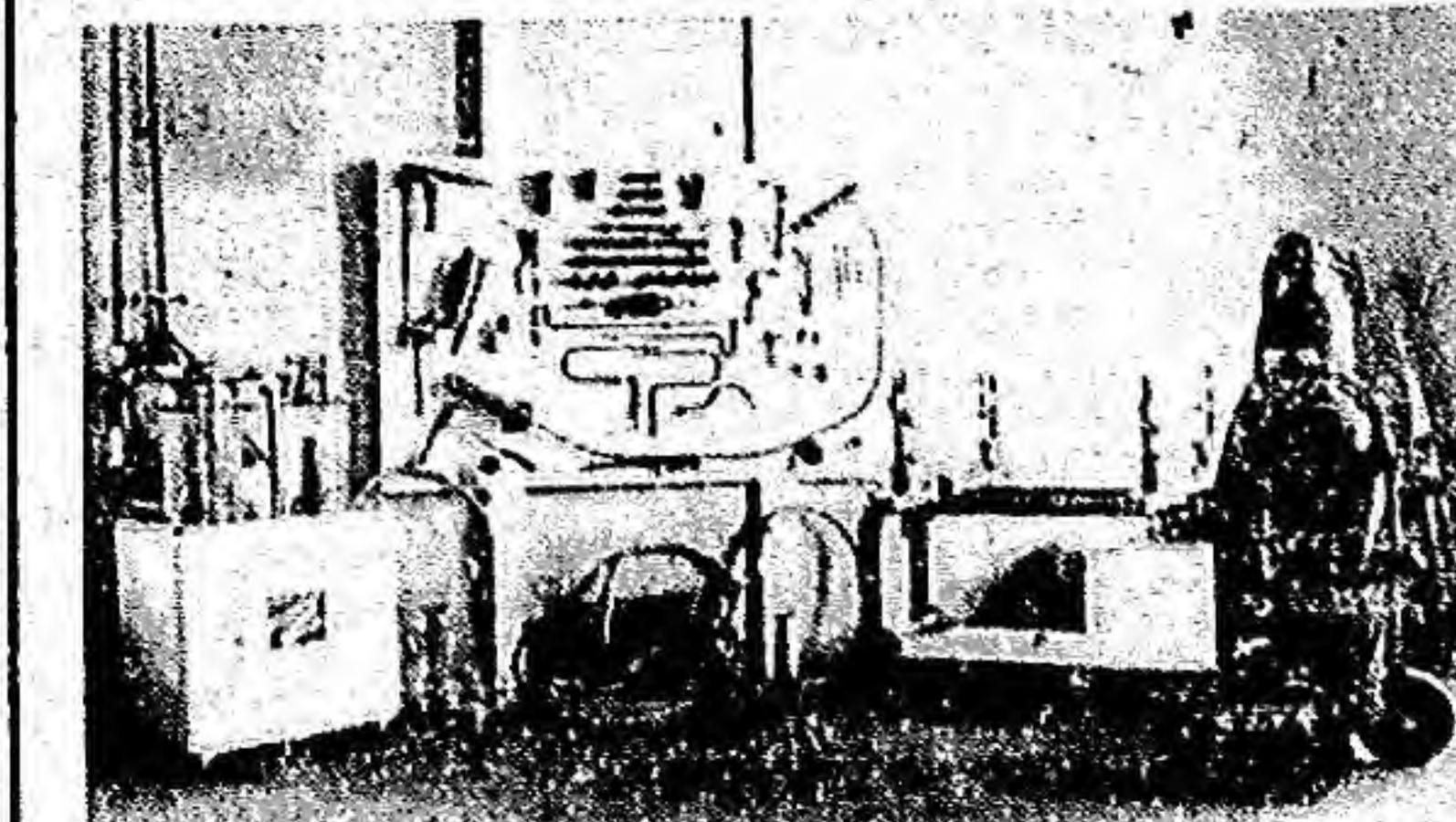
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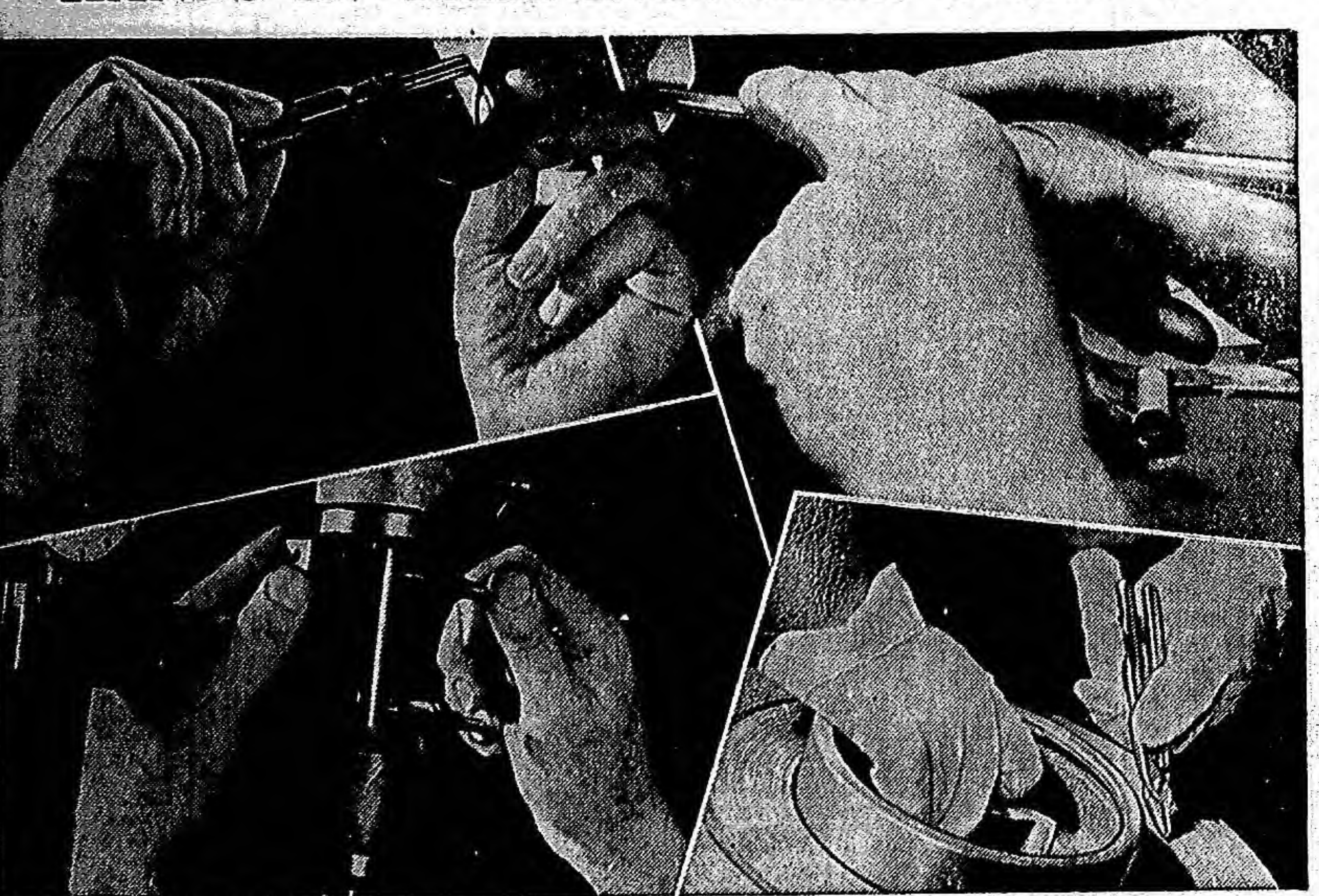
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We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. For instance, every effort on the part of workers to become proficient in the art of shaping and moulding copper and brass, will mean greater industrial progress—will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

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Newmarket Needn't Become 'Just Another Town'

I The Need

A hockey championship put Newmarket on the map before the war. Newmarket is still remembered by some as a "hockey town" although a quit claim to that title has been filed years past. What recent publicity Newmarket has enjoyed has not been that in which the citizens have taken pride nor has it encouraged an awareness of what is good in our town among those beyond our borders.

The truth is that Newmarket is rapidly becoming "just another town", a tendency which even the hockey fans can no longer discourage.

Aurora has its horseshow, Richmond Hill its fair, Midland has its history and Brampton its music festival. Towns which come quickly to mind are invariably those associated with some circumstance of nature or initiative of their citizens which set them apart from other towns in the tourist guides. Newmarket might bear its indifferent prestige with equanimity; the loss of the business it could attract by being or offering something different is not so easily accepted.

What makes indifference to the advantages that accrue horseshows and fairs, festivals and history, so difficult to ignore is that Newmarket possesses the talent, the history and the geographical situation which, if properly developed, could make Newmarket attractive to others the breadth of the land.

* * *

II The Talent

Newmarket abounds in musical talent. It supports a brass band, a trumpet band and an orchestra. It has had a popular choral group. Its schools encourage music, and the performances of out-of-town artists are well attended. Newmarket is equally encouraging to stage performances. A drama group has entered dominion festivals besides providing monthly performances with local casts. A minstrel show with local cast, author and direction packed the town hall.

Nor is Newmarket lacking in the graphic arts with the work of its residents hung in national shows as well as providing two local shows last season. Men and women who live here are known from coast to coast among artists and handicraft people. There is an enthusiastic handicraft group among the women as well as numerous individual talents.

Newmarket is an agricultural centre. It has become the permanent location of the county seed fair and bacon show. With the county agricultural office here, it is the logical location for numerous agricultural meetings. Its horticultural society is one of the larger societies in the province; several members have gained prominence outside Newmarket by the quality of their work.

Newmarket is situated in the centre of an historically rich area. Sharon Temple, surely one of the essentially native developments, is within a few miles. One of the most famous roads of Canadian history passes our western boundary. The area has a strong attraction for members of the Society of Friends and for students of the growth of responsible government in Canada. Time has not removed all landmarks, nor dimmed all memories; there is still much to be seen and heard by the traveller.

The location of four head offices here has given Newmarket's name a certain currency in business circles just as Pickering College has associated Newmarket's name with education and religious matters. Our situation on the route to the lake has made Newmarket familiar to thousands of travellers and the proximity of the lake resorts gives us a huge audience for whatever we attempt if we want it.

* * *

III The Advantages

From time to time, Newmarket's blessings are counted publicly. There is the seed fair, and the stage shows, the art and handicraft exhibitions, the band and the horticultural exhibition. There is the Newmarket Veterans' Association pilgrimage in June. But they have little more than local or special interest, attract few others than those from Newmarket and its immediate district. Individually, they bring little publicity to Newmarket; collectively they represent a sum of local endeavor which if properly encouraged, would make Newmarket synonymous with accomplishment throughout the province—indeed, if the effort was made—throughout the dominion.

But why bother? What profits except local pride? Pride in one's hometown would make the effort worthwhile, but there is more, much more than this to be

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

According to statistics, half the eggs laid in England come from hens who never move more than a few inches in the whole lives. Big egg executives with mass production schemes have the hens confined to wire cubicles where they are fed continually.

This "battery" system of egg laying saves a lot of labor because as the hen lays the egg, it drops down onto a wire cage, keeps on rolling down a series of runways, down, down into the cellar I suppose, where there is a collection deposit. Easy money, eggs.

To the rescue of these victims of mass production ride Sir Thomas Moore, M.P., who boomed forth recently that he was going to tell parliament to press the minister of agriculture to prohibit the use of the battery system. What more, he was supported by the R.S.P.C.A. (prevention of cruelty to animals).

One poultry editor in reply to Sir Thomas said that those who think the system is cruel assume that a hen has the same intelligence as a human being. "That, of course, is silly," he says. "All a hen wants is to eat and drink and avoid the pecks of its neighbors. This it can do far more comfortably in a battery."

Hen experts used a practical experiment of allowing battery hens to go free. Their startling answer was that nine out of ten refuse to come out of their cubicles and 10 out of 20 of those who do, go right back in! It would appear that the hens are pretty dumb clucks.

I think the whole thing is economic and political. The English hens are victims of a new socialized state and an austerity program. Heaven knows there are not many eggs as it is over there and if the hens start complaining, where are you?

In Russia, hens are sent to the salt mines if their egg production is too low. In America though, they have rooting tooting hens who speak in terms of marginal this and marginal that and if they can't get their price, they don't lay.

The weather report in an English paper "Not a day for the seaside unless you take a raincoat and some woolies." Whoever would want to go to the seaside in a raincoat and some woolies? Imagine Betty Grable!

* * *

Dear Boss:

The hen report I have written above took a good deal of research and hard work. But that superior type of reporting can't go on much longer on these starvation wages. I simply have to have some compensation for my undying loyalty and enthusiasm for this here organization. I ask only a seven-cent weekly raise to make it a dollar. My family is starving.

—With vehemence, Ginger

Chazz the printer says that relations between his department and the management are coming along nicely even though the folding machine breakdown caused much grief recently. Being office cat in charge of much grief when it arises, luckily a crisis was avoided.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

We wonder just how it would work out if the tables were turned. Suppose we farmers would say to businessmen who produce meat supplies, "Red says you produce out to the farm. We, the farmers, will set the price and send you a statement less charges. And the producer will have nothing to say about the price."

Come time in the past someone made that kind of business suggestion to the farmer. Strange as it may seem, there are farmers who accept and today do business under this condition. These farmers who ship their livestock to the packing plants are using just what was suggested at the first of this article.

The farmer loads his stock on the truck and has nothing to say about the price paid. There are truckers, who under the head of getting the farmer a better price, encourage the farmer to ship to the plant instead of the stock yards. And the reasons given are that the yard fees and commission are saved for the farmer, that a farmer gets a better grade and a better price at the packing plant. The packers find themselves in a favored position as there is no yard fee or commission at the plant. As for a better grade at the plant over the stock yard, a grader could not mark up the grade because when the meat board came to sell the bacon and the grade was not right it would come back on the grader.

And for one plant to pay a better price would mean that they would get all the stock. We have no fault to find with a trucker if he has some arrangement with the packer. Under the hog marketing act filed May 27, 1949, the trucker can take out a processor's license and work for the packing plant or a shipper's, or a producer's license and work for the farmer.

It has been brought to the attention of the hog producers that some truckers are buying hogs and not giving the farmer the government premium. If you are not receiving the premium on your hogs it is your duty to report to your township hog producers' committee. If you should have so little interest that you do not know who is on that committee, you may obtain that information from the agriculture office.

We do not know how the price of hogs is set. It would seem if the majority of hogs went to the packing plants the price would be struck without any bargaining. If the majority went to the stock yard the commission men would bargain for a price. We suggested to a farmer that shipped to the plant who told how well he had done, that we could do away with the stock yard and all ship to the plants. He said no, we need the yards to have a check on the price. We have not found any farmer that would favor doing away with the yards.

It is very hard to follow the reasoning of some farmers. They will not support the yards and want someone else to pay yard and commission fees. And yet they know the real value of competitive selling of stock. We pay condemnation insurance on all stock shipped to market. How much does this amount to a year and how much is used? We were at one time docked for horns on cattle \$1.00 per head. The farmers began to ask questions and talk. This was stopped and no report was made of what was done with the funds. We think that there would not be as much fluctuation in stock prices if all buyers had to compete on the open market. Cheerio.



gained. There is the attraction for the traveller and the business he represents. There is the advertisement of Newmarket for the prospective citizen or businessman. There is the encouragement for our children. There is the greater opportunity for our citizens. These are the tangible gains. Less tangible but just as important is the pride of achievement which filtering to the farthest corners of the town, would give us all the will to even greater accomplishment.

* * *

IV The Means

And how is this to be done? If there is the will, the earnest desire to encourage widespread interest in Newmarket, surely the how of it is not too difficult. Newmarket has had two major events this summer which clearly indicate possible methods of creating for Newmarket something fresh and vigorous.

The first was the gladiolus show which this year took an initial step toward new achievement with the addition to it of an exhibition of merchandise, art and craft. Such was the enthusiasm of those who participated in the show, or visited it, that there is little doubt that next year will see it greatly expanded.

And then last Saturday, there was the band tattoo, sponsored by the Newmarket Trumpet Band. Again, such was the success of the tattoo that the sponsors are planning now for a repeat performance on a different date when they have been assured of at least 25 contesting bands. Here is another possibility, in its infancy now, but capable of developing into a major attraction to Newmarket.

Is it not possible that the tattoo might expand into an annual festival, not only for trumpet bands, but for all forms of musicianship. Could not our dramatic talent be interested, and the conception further enlarged? And does not the success of the gladiolus show suggest the beginnings of a commercial, art and handicraft exhibition attracting county-wide entries? Here are two organizations which have made a start. There have been and will be others.

If there is realization of what can be accomplished and appreciation of the benefits of that accomplishment; if there is recognition of the high order of the talent which exists among us; if there is whole-hearted public support and not mere lip service; if there is the vision and the insight which surmounts the pettiness and small differences which arise when many are involved in an undertaking; if there is all this and the enthusiasm of accomplishment, Newmarket can become a national centre in any one of several fields.

But if we continue to hesitate, to involve ourselves in small concerns until our visions are clouded, Newmarket will remain, for all the effort of individuals and groups, the town with a narrow main street, its highway welcome sign bullet-holed and rusty.

Fellowship Of Sharing

A short time ago, we carried in our news columns the story of a young English boy who lay in York County hospital with a fractured neck, his dreams of making a new home in a new land overshadowed by the knowledge he was helpless in strange surroundings. This boy needed help and when his plight became known, there was help for him.

Does this not strengthen faith in human nature? And are not you who read of these kindnesses encouraged to share in them, or if unable to now, encouraged to share when possible in other causes dependent upon kindness?

We have no way to reckon the worth of human kindness. "It is more blessed to give than receive" and in the giving we know this but are we aware of what our example encourages in our neighbors, or how heartening the success of one may be to another in desperate straits but unknown to us?

A friendly word, a hard-earned dollar, a magazine, a bit of fruit; these are small enough by some of our standards but they share a common quality which surpasses all such comparisons, the quality of human kindness, the fellowship of sharing.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor: Mr. Sam Dickey of Aurora was today one of the outstanding guest speakers here at the Ontario Inspectors' Assoc. M.O.H.'s and municipal representatives from all over Ontario were present. In his speech he commented on a recent editorial you published in your paper, and gave you great praise for your sound support.

S. J. Harris,
City Hall, Kingston, Ont.

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We have always enjoyed a visit to the Exhibition Art Gallery but this year, the gallery presented one of the poorest shows we can remember ever seeing. There were individual works which were enjoyable but they were the exception and their small number was not enough to encourage a happier impression of the "101 Famous Masterpieces."

It is no compliment to Mr. Fred Hagan whose lithographs and water colors were displayed at the Horticultural show and exhibition, nor to members of the Newmarket Arts Club whose work has been shown in the club's exhibitions, to say that Newmarket has had better showings in its own town hall than that of the Exhibition Art Gallery this year.

We attribute the fault to the policy which directed the selection of works to be shown at the gallery. According to the program introduction, entitled "Which Do You Like," the collection was chosen to present the widest contrast between old and new, conventional and otherwise. The visitor was invited to re-examine his values by comparison. The forward observes:

"New pictures often cause heated arguments among the best trained critics. On the other hand, older pictures often hold affection simply through habit . . . Like old shoes, they are almost like part of one's self." And then, somewhat sentimentally, the forward continues: "But the day has come when the most beloved old shoe must be re-examined for value."

Well, old shoes have to be replaced, we grant, but the Exhibition seems hardly the place for it, but if the Exhibition is determined that it be done then and there, at least give us a decent choice. One should leave a gallery with a feeling of excitement, of having been stimulated by the artists' works. We left feeling the time might have been better spent watching the grandstand performance. We can think of nothing worse to say of it.

We suppose much of our disappointment in the art gallery came from its comparison with the generally high level of interest and entertainment presented by the other exhibits. What we saw in the government building and the manufacturers' building was so engrossing that we could have spent another day in those two alone. If the fair has a fault, it is size. It is impossible to see all there is to see in a day, even two days. We spent a Saturday afternoon and evening there and our enjoyment of what we did see is somewhat tempered by the very great deal we missed.

We did the horticultural building thoroughly however and it remains a favorite. The displays were excellent despite the handicap of season and drought that the exhibitors had to contend with. In the centre of the building there is a pool with a very presentable young lady carved in stone pouring a stream of water from a jug she holds on her shoulder. There was quite a crowd around her. The floor of the pool was littered with pennies and silver. As we watched most newcomers added their small change to the collection. No one seemed to know why—they just looked, reached into their pockets, and tossed—with generally a sheepish smile towards their neighbors.

The works department must reap quite a harvest every night when they clean the pool. We were tempted to climb in then and there.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

At Brampton last Saturday, the Brampton Intermediate lacrosse team defeated the B.N.A. combination by a score of 9-3, according to the files of 25 years ago. On Wednesday afternoon the home match was played at Bradford when the B.N.A. defeated Brampton 4-3.

Miss Mary Trivett and Miss Lily Peterman have returned home after spending two months at Orchard Beach.

The Metropolitan crossing at Queen St. underwent repairs on Wednesday. The old planks on both sides of the tracks were torn up and new ones laid.

Mr. and Mrs. Janson and family left for their home in South Parkdale last week after spending their vacation camping at "Dawson Manor", Yonge St.

The separate school opened on Tuesday morning with an attendance of 85. The teachers in charge are Miss Kennedy and Miss McGinnis.

Mr. Gus Broderick, Kitchener, spent a couple of days in town this week with his uncle, Mr. Richard Osborne. It is 16 years since he left Newmarket.

Miss Marion Rennie arrived at Orchard Beach on Monday after spending nearly three months in England, Scotland and the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Cryderman, Sutton West, entertained the young people of Bethel Methodist Sunday-school at a lawn party last Friday night. The evening was spent in games and then lunch was served.

Mr. George Penrose and two daughters, Mrs. Beardsall and Miss Marjorie Penrose, Thornbury, were visiting relatives and friends in town this week.

Mr. Arthur Oliver, Queen St., has been appointed to the staff of teachers at the Metropolitan School of Music, Toronto, according to the files of 50 years ago.

During the rainstorm last Friday a fresh water crab was found on Main St. which measured 7 1/2" from tip to tip and 5 1/2" from tip of the claw to the end of the tail.

Mr. E. H. Perrin, Newmarket, entered six of his Buff Wyandottes at the Industrial Fair and won five prizes, second on cocks, second and third on hens and first and second on pullets.

Mr. Chas. H. Haight, Chicago, is spending a couple of weeks with his parents in Newmarket.

The last spell of hot weather took the water down to three feet from the bottom in the upper reservoir. An average of over 80,000 gals. of water a day was used.

While going down cellar on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. George Williams slipped on the steps and fell to the bottom, breaking her leg.

Mrs. R. N. Hill, Hillside, Muskoka, and Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Huntsville, are spending a week at the home of Mr. B. Cody, Church St.

Over 6,000 pounds of milk are being shipped from Newmarket cheese factory a day to Toronto during the Exhibition by the G.T.R.

The Mount Albert Brass Band, which was reorganized a few weeks ago, has made such rapid progress that it gave an open air concert on Monday evening.

Dr. Low has moved to D'Arcy St., to the home formerly occupied by Dr. Campbell.



Foot-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE
AURORA EDITOR

During the past few weeks the problem of the tannery odor has taken top municipal priority. Public interest has been especially great and the reception given the petition requesting action to eliminate the odors has been overwhelming. While the committee sponsoring the petition is small, many have rallied around and contributed liberally of time and effort to further the work of the committee and ensure that the petition reaches everyone.

There are many reasons for this all-out support of the committee and the petition. Most obvious is the nature and effect of the odor upon the individual citizen. More often than not, the odor starts as suddenly as it stops. By and large the effect is one of immediate nausea. This plays havoc with sleep and meals, and of course work.

The odor, however, has even more serious consequences. At the present time Aurora is expanding rapidly. A recent news item carried in The Newmarket Era and Express told of the tremendous number of houses and other buildings constructed in and near Aurora so far this year. Of ideal location, Aurora should attract many industries and companies in their search, so common since the war, for suburban locations for their plants.

Too, Aurora is desirable geographically as a location for an increasingly popular suburban residential area. Aesthetically pleasing and with a good business district, it is handy to both Toronto and outdoor recreational facilities.

However, so long as the tannery odor afflicts the town and the people as it does at present, expansion will be limited. Also bound to suffer are land values. An odor such as the one in question is bound to detract from the value of property. The setting may be beautiful, but...

Another important aspect of the problem is the tourist trade. It is to the advantage of the town to attract as many tourists each season as possible. Business generally receives a boost. Yet who will stop for the night if they get a good whiff of our local perfume, and who will return a second time if he once gets a lungful of our "Tannery No. 5"?

There is only one answer. It is emphatically stated on the petition now being circulated. Council must face this problem, and must realize that the people of Aurora are desperate for a solution. Many solutions have been attempted, and council may feel that the problem has been hashed and re-hashed many times already to no purpose. This attitude must go by the board. The problem must be faced anew, and licked!

The accident toll on Highway 27 took a turn for the better during the week previous to the Labor Day weekend. Only one accident, of minor nature, was reported, during that period. Credit must be given to the officers of the Ontario Provincial Police, whose unceasing vigil has done much to prevent the recurrence of such tragedies as those at Cemetery Hill earlier this season.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor: I would like to congratulate the Newmarket Trumpet Band on the extremely fine show they put on last weekend, with the help of the out-of-town bands. Fine work, boys, more power to you.

Not long ago the Newmarket Horticultural Society put on a very fine exhibition. It was as good as any small town can put on using all its resources. In this case the Society hardly scratched the surface, as far as getting exhibitors was concerned.

Another while back we had a fine parade put on by the Newmarket Veterans.

All of these separate shows were good, but imagine what an effort it could be if all got together and really had a show or fair. I am sure all merchants, exhibitors, artists and craftsmen in town and surrounding district would be as willing to co-operate as every other citizen. Let's plan early for 1950.

Yours sincerely,
Rudy Renzius.

Editor's note: What about this? We believe Mr. Renzius speaks for a good many people in his letter. Newmarket is rich in talent. It is obvious that if all brought together, Newmarket would have a showing second to none. Let us hear from others on this. It is the weight of public encouragement which brings these suggestions to fruition.

Weekly Garden-Graph

Grapes should be handled as little as possible during picking and storing, since the slightest bruise or break in the outer skin may set up decay. If one injured fruit is permitted to come in contact with other sound fruits in storage, all may become affected.

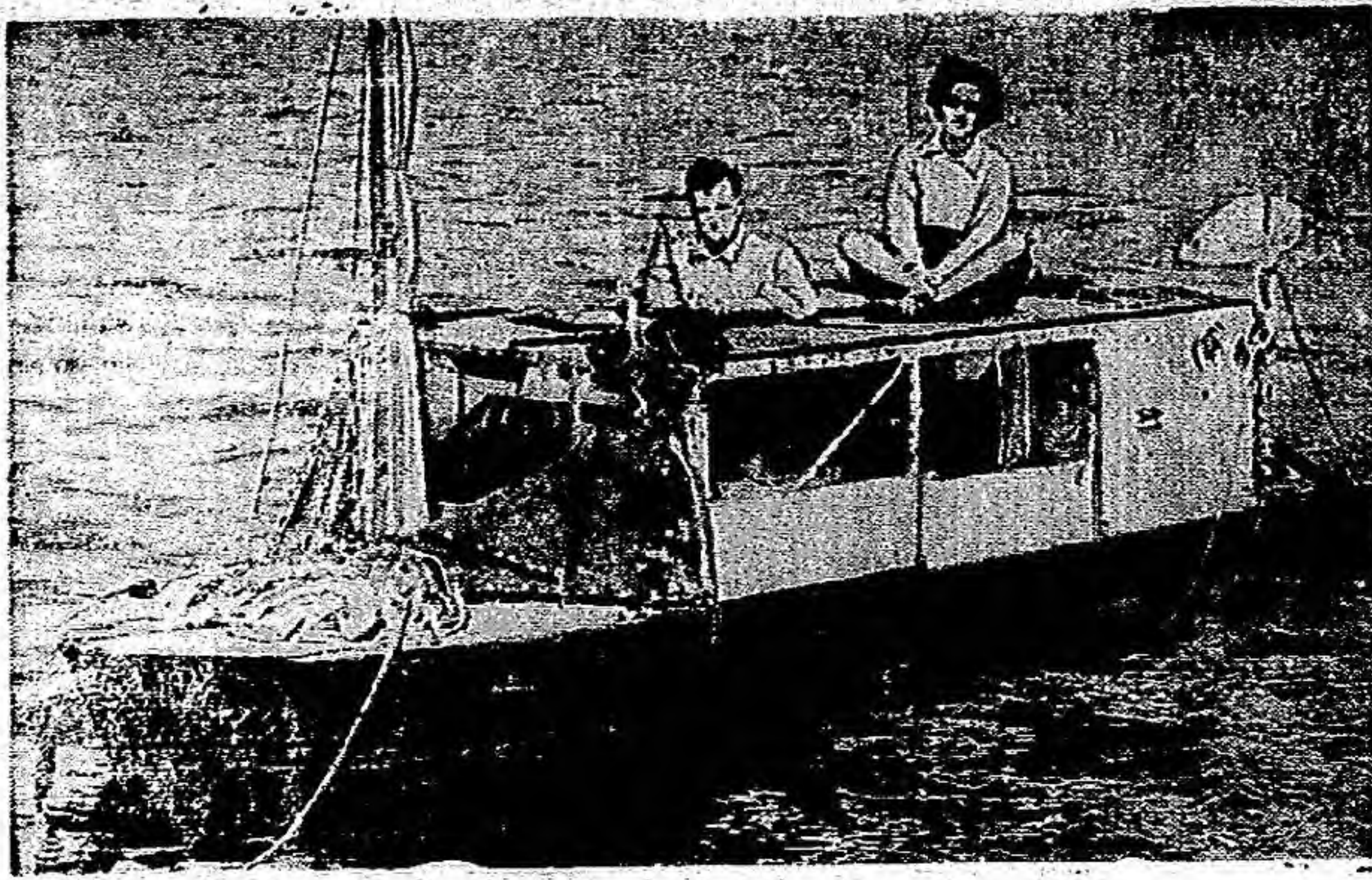
To protect the ripening fruit from birds and insects many home gardeners resort to covering each full bunch of grapes with a paper bag, as shown in the accompanying Garden Graph. The bag should be tied at the top and the bottom corners snipped off to allow any rain water that may seep into the bag to drain away.

If, after waiting anxiously for your grapes to come in bearing, you find that many of the fruits are shrivelled and "mummified" it is most likely that it is the result of blackrot.

Black rot is the most destructive fungus disease of grapes. It directly attacks and destroys the berries as well as causing tell-tale spotting of the leaves. Remove all infected berries this fall and burn them. Next spring spray the vines well with Bordeaux mixture.

The best way to handle grapes in gathering them for storage is by the main stem, as illustrated, and there are several ways to store them for home use. A good method is to lay them in a single layer on clean, soft hay on a shelf. Do not crowd them and examine them at intervals so that any rotting berries can be removed.

If stored in this way in a cool, moist, well-ventilated room and protected from sunlight, grapes will keep for several months.



Around the world trip is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Carlin, Halifax, in the "Half-Safe," a converted amphibious jeep. The "Seep," as they call the machine, will make 45 m.p.h. on highways, and three to six m.p.h. in water. Last year the "Half-Safe" developed engine trouble seven days out of Halifax and they were picked up by a passing freighter.

Keswick News

Keswick—The Saturday night show with Whipper Billy Watson as the main attraction was a great success financially, educationally and of entertainment value. The young lads will never forget his visit and talk. There is sure to be a return at a later date.

The Christian church and Sunday-school held a very enjoyable picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Anderson, Sutton, on Monday afternoon. A special bus was chartered for the occasion.

School opened Tuesday for half a day. Miss Roslyn Van Norman is the new principal and Miss Nancy Daley of Magneta-wiss has charge of the second room. Later the younger grades are to have another teacher and a room in the Memorial Centre.

Mrs. Jack Cameron and Miss B. Terry spent Friday in Toronto to the "Ex." Miss Glad. Nichols, Toronto, was a holiday weekend guest of Mrs. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland and two sons of Weston were weekend and Labor Day guests of Rev. and Mrs. Serrick.

Miss Elma Bond and Mrs. Hunter of Guelph were weekend guests of Miss B. Terry. Mrs. Hunter is remaining for two weeks.

Mr. Munro Mann was at home from Detroit for the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fogg, Toronto, and Judge and Mrs. Brock Currey, Manitoulin, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leppard.

A crowded church hall of well wishers met Tuesday evening to wish the Rev. Redvers Brown "au revoir." They were presented with several gifts from the different church groups and a bulging envelope of financial help. Mr. Brown in reply urged everyone to give their full support to the new minister and spoke feelingly of the pleasure he derived in serving the Keswick church. Everyone present felt after his parting message to them that it had been one of the most Christian-like messages they had ever heard.

Unfortunately the auditorium in the Memorial Centre was not completed in time for the school board to be able to use it for a week or so. Most of the furniture is on hand and the new hall will make a very adaptable quarters for the younger classes who were crowded out of the school. We feel that the foresight and determination of the few who have worked so diligently to have the building completed in time for school is worthy of great praise. The reason it is not ready is not due to any blame that can be placed on the school board or the building committee.

The Memorial Centre is already in use several nights a week. Last Thursday evening the local W.I. held a very successful opening evening. Plans are in progress for the first big dance in the auditorium with a name band that will bring enthusiasts from many miles away.

The Optimist Club is a busy group of men these days and help is rolling in from all over the province from other Optimist Clubs in recognition of the wonderful project they are sponsoring. No new club has ever tackled such a big job and every civic-minded person, especially Optimists all over Canada, will be glad to see the great success they are sure to have. No president of any organization has given more time, leadership and enthusiasm to a project than has President Clayton Purdy. He needs your help. Never mind even if you are a late starter. Start now.

Thanksgiving Day is the day tentatively set for the disposal of the Dodge coupe and a grand opening of the centre. This should be the greatest celebration in the history of the township.

We are to welcome a new minister in the United church Sunday morning and let us do it in a true Christian-like manner. Special music is being arranged. There will be one or two solos by Miss Leonore Eaton, a soloist

from Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson and George had Sunday dinner with friends at Peterboro.

MOUNT PISGAH

Sympathy is extended to the Botham family this week in the passing on Sunday of Mr. Wm. Botham after a lingering illness of over a year. Mr. and Mrs. Botham moved to this community some 36 years ago last April and during that time have made many friends. The funeral was held from the funeral parlors in Aurora on Tuesday, Sept. 6, and the large attendance showed the high esteem in which Mr. Botham was held.

Next Tuesday, Sept. 13, is the day W.I. members journey to Laskay as visitors of their branch of the Women's Institute. We would like to have the bus filled to capacity. The pick-up route starting from Ash's booth at 1.30 p.m., is east to the third concession, south to the town line and over to the fourth, north 1 1/2 miles then west to the third, north to Aurora sideroad, into Aurora and from there to Laskay. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Percy Forrester, a former resident of this community. For any further instructions get in touch with Mrs. N. Brown or Mrs. G. Gamble.

The September meeting of the Mount Pisgah Women's Association will be on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Baycroft. Devotional is in charge of Mrs. A. Monkman and the program by Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mrs. Wm. Accey, Mrs. N. Brown, Jim, Dorothy and Donald, Percy Schell and Norman Bracey motored to Pembroke last Saturday morning, returning on Monday evening. Mrs. Accey remained in Pembroke.

School days are here once again with Mrs. George Smith as teacher at S.S. No. 6 and Miss Hazel Jackman, Toronto, at S.S. No. 7.

Master Carlisle Boynton was holidaying last week in Toronto at the homes of two of his aunts.

RAVENSHOE

Commencing Sunday, Sept. 11, Sunday-school will be at 2.15 p.m. and worship service at 3 p.m. Rev. George D. Campbell, our new minister, will be in charge.

The children all seem happy to be back at school again with their new teacher, Mrs. Jack Bosworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Rose enjoyed a four-day trip down through Montreal and Ottawa last week and called on friends and relatives at Trenton, Kingston and Madoc.

Mrs. Bennett, Toronto, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Hay.

A number of ladies enjoyed the Union Street bus trip to the "Ex." last Tuesday.

Mrs. John Money, Toronto, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Rose.

Our high school students feel honored with the bus coming right through Ravenshoe this year.

Miss Beth King is on the teaching staff in Toronto this year.

Miss Ann Perry, Lansing, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry. Miss Cairine Sedore has returned to her home after spending the past three months in Toronto.

Miss Mary Leitch returned to Toronto General hospital on Wednesday. We all hope Mary will soon be home again.

Miss Ida Bertolin and Jean Rose spent Wednesday and Thursday as guests of the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition and competed in the inter-county demonstrations and judging program.

Miss Ruth Shanks and friend of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shanks.

China, Russia and India are the three largest countries by population.

MOUNT ZION

Notice the change of time in Sunday-school. Next Sunday, Rally Day, it will be in the afternoon at 2.30 with a special speaker in charge, Rev. John Addison, Toronto. His mission work is among the down and out and the poor children. There will be special music and singing. We invite every child and his parents to rally out for Sunday-school on Rally Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hockley had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris and family.

Mrs. H. Keller and Miss Edna Keller and Mrs. Black and family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. King.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Elliott and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hoover and Stanley had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. N. Hoover and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kellington and Earl had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Hallman and children of Stouffville had tea Sunday night at the Kellington home.

Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Lehman, Kitchener, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole and family.

There was a good attendance at Sunday-school and communion service on Sunday.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. B. Perry and children from Toronto to our community.

ZEPHYR

Mrs. Bartlett returned home on Friday after spending the past couple of weeks in Toronto with her sister, Mrs. J. Hulbert. Mrs. R. Shier attended the Smith-Harrison wedding at Leaskdale on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Meyers and family and Miss L. Crosby attended the funeral of Mr. John Kearns on Friday in Toronto. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Kearns and family in their bereavement.

Mrs. Congor, Napanee, is spending a couple of weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Profit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer and Mrs. Joan, Toronto, Ft.-Sgt. and Mrs. Wilfred Rynard and family, Trenton, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Graham for the holiday. Miss Daisy and Mr. Stewart Graham also spent the holiday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hunt and daughter of Ajax and Mr. G. Sutton, Cheltenham, Eng., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Lockie.

Miss Reta Horner left on Monday to begin her new work at the Y.W.C.A. in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wager, Silville, spent a few days with Mrs. E. Profit and Mr. and Mrs. L. Profit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McPherson returned last week from their

CHANGE OF TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPT. 12

LEAVE NEWMARKET TO TORONTO

5.35 a.m.	3.00 p.m.
6.00 a.m.	4.05 p.m.
6.20 a.m.	5.10 p.m.
6.30 a.m.	5.15 p.m.
6.40 a.m.	5.20 p.m.
6.50 a.m.	5.30 p.m.
7.00 a.m.	5.40 p.m.
7.10 a.m.	5.50 p.m.
7.20 a.m.	6.00 p.m.

TO BEAVERTON

9.45 a.m.	11.20 p.m.
10.15 a.m.	11.50 p.m.

(Daylight Time)

- a - Daily except Saturday, Sunday and Holiday
- b - Saturday, Sunday and Holiday
- c - Daily except Sunday and Holiday
- x - To Sutton only

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Whenever you are near a school—Follow Safety Sally's rule.

Yes--when you approach a school SLOW DOWN--be on the alert to avoid an accident. The rules of highway safety are simple to observe. Exercise care, and don't take chances.

GEO. H. DOUCETT, Minister

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS



The "Pony" that replaces a Team

WITH the introduction of the "Pony" tractor, Massey-Harris extended the advantages of power farming to practically everyone who makes his living from the soil. There are thousands of farmers and market gardeners whose acreage does not justify the investment in large-size tractor equipment. Such men were barred from the use of power machinery until the "Pony" came into the picture. Today, it is helping them to increase their farm output, reduce production costs, and eliminate old-fashioned drudgery.

The "Pony" is an outstanding example of the form-minded engineering that lies behind every Massey-Harris machine. In designing the "Pony", Massey-Harris engineers were not content merely to build a small-size low-cost tractor. They studied the kinds of work

that a small tractor would have to do, in practical farm use, to give satisfaction to its owner... and they calculated the requirements of power, traction, weight, and endurance that such work would call for. As a result, the Massey-Harris "Pony" out-weighs, out-pulls, and out-works every other tractor in its class. It will do more work than a team, and much more work than a little walk-behind tractor.

Going further, Massey-Harris engineers designed an assortment of quick-mounted tools for the "Pony"... exactly the right size to yield the maximum amount of finished work per hour of time and per gallon of gasoline. With these tools, the "Pony" not only does more work than a team, but does it better, faster and cheaper.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—Nearly new bungalow in Newmarket. 6 rooms, 3-piece bath, hot air heating, garage. All conveniences. Nice location. \$6,500. Phone after 6 p.m., Newmarket 756m. c2w35

For sale—Brick house, all conveniences. Double lot and garage. Write Ira Traviss, Queensville. c4w36

For sale—In Newmarket, modern 6-roomed stucco house, good location, hardwood floors, hot-air heating, garage. Possession Oct. 1. Apply Robt. G. Lewis, Yonge St., phone Newmarket 202w1. c2w36

\$10,000—5-room B.C. frame bungalow. With picture window, paneled centre hall. Hardwood floors. Insulated. 3 bedrooms. Modern fitted kitchen and bath. Crystal fixtures. Immediate possession. Terms: half cash. Joseph Quinn, broker, 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 752j. c1w36

FARM FOR SALE

For sale—100 acres. Some nice pine bush. Good buildings. 8-room frame house, hydro, good water, running creek. 35 miles north of Toronto. 7 miles east of Newmarket. Possession could be arranged. Apply Mrs. F. Shelestowsky, R. R. 1, Cedar Valley. c1w36

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—7 or 8 room house in Newmarket or Bradford vicinity. Conveniences. Phone 137r11, Bradford. c1w36

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—2 rooms. Single and double. Breakfast optional. Apply 103 Eagle St., Newmarket. c3w35

For rent—Furnished room with housekeeping privileges. Apply 32 Ontario St., Newmarket, phone 863j. c1w36

For rent—Furnished bedroom, board optional. Apply 23 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. c1w36

For rent—Large front bedroom. On Main St. Phone 794w, Newmarket. c1w36

GARAGE FOR SALE

For sale—1-car garage 10' x 21'. Apply R. G. Strasser, Queensville. c1w36

REAL ESTATE

NEWMARKET SPECIALS

For sale—Red brick house, 69 Prospect St., Newmarket, formerly known as the Blizard house. Oak floors throughout, oak paneling in hall, living room and dining room. Oil heating. Possession will be given. Reduced to \$10,500 for quick sale. Low down payment. c1w36

\$8,000—Nice red brick house on good street. In lovely condition. Entire house newly decorated. Nice kitchen unit, garage, 2 extra lots. Immediate possession. c1w36

\$8,000—Brand new home. Everything modern as can be. In Newmarket. Possession will be given. c1w36

\$8,000—Nice new 6-room home, delightful location. Grounds nicely landscaped. Garage. Well worth investigation. Will consider offer. Terms arranged. c1w36

FARMS

100 acre farm. Lovely clean home, 10 rooms. Barn and house have new roof. Possession March 1. \$7,000. Easy terms. c1w36

Charles E. Boyd, realtor, 117 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533. c1w36

16 APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted to rent—An unfurnished flat or apartment, heated and convenient. By elderly lady. Phone 204, Newmarket. c1w36

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—Choice building lots, on Lundy Ave., east side and 120th Ave., west side, Newmarket. C. E. Willis, phone 497, Newmarket. c1w36

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For rent—Good grocery and restaurant business, for 6 months, with furnished living quarters and heated cabins and gas pump. Fishing trade. 15 miles from Newmarket. Lake Simcoe; 3 buses daily. Opportunity for young, friendly couple. References required. Reasonable. c1w36

\$20,000 small furnished cottage; same district. State particulars. Write Era and Express box 299. c1w36

MORTGAGES

Money to loan—Twenty-five hundred dollars on a first mortgage at five percent. Write P.O. box 331, Newmarket. c2w36

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installation. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—25-shaft Stevens rifle, good condition. Reasonably priced. Apply 8 Cotter St., Newmarket, phone 52j. c2w35

For sale—Coal stoker, Empire. Practically new. \$175. Phone Newmarket 845. c3w35

For sale—Carriage, streamlined pram model, good condition, \$20; electric record player and 25 records, practically new, good condition, \$25. Phone 145w, Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—Dishes. Antique walnut sofa. 2 size 18 fall coats, twin silver fox scarf. Apply 103 Eagle St., Newmarket. c2w35

For sale—Turquoise blue lady's coat. Brown squirrel trim. Size 14-16. \$15.50. Apply 11 Bruce St., Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—Walnut steel bed with springs, 3-4 size, almost new. Phone 866w, Newmarket. c2w35

For sale—Office desk, roll-top, swivel chair. Reasonable. Apply F. E. Cook, 4 Concession St., or phone 399, Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—Baby's wine pram, in good condition. Apply 33 Millard Ave., Newmarket, phone 796j. c1w36

For sale—All white enamel cookstove, complete with coal and wood grates and water front. Oil burners if desired. Practically new. Cash only. Apply 99 Andrew St., Newmarket, after 6 p.m. c3w35

For sale—Tuck-away bed cot and mattress. Set of 4 lawn bowls. 4 double bedspreads, chenille and rayon. 2 prs. double bed sheets, hand sewn. Flat enamel sink. Apply 10 Niagara St., Newmarket, phone 142. c3w36

For sale—Convertible baby carriage. Grey. In good condition. Phone 180j, Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—2 ladies' winter coats. Size 18. Apply 105 Andrew St., Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—Steel bedstead, mattress, new springs, full size, 3-4 mattress and springs, slightly used. Blue pram, mattress and harness. Clare Jewel cook stove. All in good condition. Phone 745r, Newmarket, after 5:30 p.m. c1w36

For sale—Walnut bedroom suite, consisting of double size bed, springs and spring-filled mattress, dressing table and chest of drawers. Quantity of quart sealers. Phone 696, Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—Electric range, good condition. \$10. Phone after 6 p.m. 1145j, Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—Good used bicycle. \$18. Also shot gun shells and ammunition. Newmarket Sport and Cycle Shop, 12 Timothy St. W., phone 860m, Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—Bridesmaid's gown, hat and mitts, an original creation. Size 12. Phone 612m, Newmarket. c2w36

For sale—Easy, power washing machine. Gyrator, porcelain tub, nearly new, used 5 months, \$145. Apply F. Hirst, 7th con. and Cherry St., Cedar Valley. c1w36

For sale—Quebec cookstove, copper reservoir and water front, in real good condition. Apply Mrs. Wesley Longhurst, 50 Queen St. E., Newmarket. c3w36

For sale—Findley cookstove, hotwater front, warming closet, coal and wood grates. Phone 571, Newmarket. c2w36

For sale—Carriage, good condition, grey, no hood. \$4. 3 skirts, red, green, navy blue, all round pleated, \$15 each, size 14, excellent condition. Full coat beige, box style, satin lining, excellent condition, \$5. Size 14. Winter coat, brown teddy bear material, box style, satin quilted lining, excellent condition, \$25. Apply 103 Andrew St., Newmarket, or phone 85. c1w36

For sale—Extension dining table, walnut, Queen Ann style. Apply 44 Gorham St., Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—Several full and winter coats, in good condition. Sizes 12 to 16. Suitable for school girls. Also fruit jars. Phone Newmarket 512w. c1w36

For sale—Coffee table, end tables, floor lamp, tilt-back chair and stool, occasional chairs, Imperial loyalist desk and chair. Phone 627, 42 Eagle St., Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—5-piece lined oak bedroom suite, complete with springs and mattress. Like new. Phone Sutton 70 or write L. Pivnick, Sutton West. c2w36

For sale—Jacket heater, 300 lb. pressure. Good as new. Apply 21 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—3-piece chesterfield suite. Brown mohair with floral cushions. In perfect condition. Write P.O. box 522 or phone 327, Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—Philo radio, late floor model. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone Aurora 555j. c1w36

For sale—Brass bed and springs, dresser, hall rack, hall trees, parlor table, parlor stove feeder, divanette and chair, 2 arm chairs, cut glass and dishes, step-ladder. Apply 11 Davis Drive, Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—Guelp cookstove, practically new, \$75. Phone 1342, Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—Quebec heater, coal or wood, with water front. In good condition. Metal heater reflector. Phone 617, Newmarket, after 5 p.m. c1w36

For sale—Girl's brown tweed winter coat. Size 8. Phone Newmarket 578w. c1w36

For sale—Child's small crib, natural mattress, cleaned, \$5. Apply 12 Charlotte St., Newmarket, phone 29w. c1w36

For sale—Man's new C.C.M. bicycle. Never been used. Phone Newmarket 772w. c1w36

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. c1w36

For sale—Beatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tubs, stoves, washers, clothes racks, tub drains, radiators. Service on all appliances. Spillatete and Son, Newmarket. c1w36

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if paid within six days.

Advertisements are charged at \$1 for first insertion, 50 cents for additional insertions. Cards of thanks, wedding and engagement announcements are charged at 75 cents an insertion, 50 cents if paid within six days. In memoriams are charged at 75 cents an insertion plus five cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within six days. There are no charges for birth and death notices.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted—Used cars for wrecking purposes, tires and car parts. Apply G. Johnston, con. 2, King, 2 miles west of Newmarket. c1w36

Wanted to buy—Used hot water radiators, must be in good condition. Phone 533, Newmarket 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. c1w36

For sale—35 Ford coach, cheap, good shape. Apply 95 Wellington St. E., Aurora. c1w36

For sale—'40 Ford De Luxe coach, new tires, battery and paint job, good motor. Terms and cash. Apply Hanley Bros., Schomberg, phone 6531. c1w36

For sale—Parts for '29 Pontiac. Many parts and tires, practically new. Apply A. Baxter, 1-1-4 miles south of Pine Orchard. c2w36

For sale—'39 Chevrolet 1-2 ton truck, in good condition. Apply Howard Linstead, Belhaven. c1w36

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28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy—Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Portlock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville 2931. c1w36

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51j1, Newmarket. c1w36

Wanted—Old horses for milk feed. Rex Smith. Phone 1912, Queensville. c1w36

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Phone 166w1, Newmarket. Roasting chickens 50c lb, boiling chickens 45c lb. Any weight, dressed and delivered. c3w34

Phone 166w1, Newmarket. Roasting chickens 50c lb, boiling chickens 45c lb. Any weight, dressed and delivered. c3w34

Phone 166w1, Newmarket. Roasting chickens 50c lb, boiling chickens

NEW AND EXCITING

Parting From Pup Only One Of Back To School Problems

"School days, school days, dearing had been done during the old golden rule days," are with us once again. For some youngsters, Tuesday was the opening of a new and excitingly different way of life for they were off to school for the first time. To others it was a day met with a feeling of sadness and slight apprehension for these carefree days of summer vacation were past and if their memories served them correctly, school last year wasn't quite as grand as Dad and Mom had led them to believe.

Among the jelly bean crowd turning out in full force for the kindergarten class were many beaming faces, scrubbed to shining elegance to match the new haircut. A few of the small boys had a wide band of white below the rim of the new haircut and above the tanned neck showing where some economiz-

one youngsters varied from a casual indifference to the entire proceedings to a shy renewing of acquaintances. To them, they are practically full grown. One had asked his mother, "Will I be going to high school next year?" Yes, they are growing up and to some mothers the fact caused more than a slight lump-in-the-throat feeling. However, it was with a definite sense of relief that one remarked, "Boy, am I glad that school started. With my four, I doubt if I could have lasted another week's vacation."



—Central Press Canadian

—Central Press Canadian

Canadian amateur men's swimming champion is George Bevins, 16, Winnipeg, who nosed out William Ross, California, in the mile race at the Canadian National Exhibition. He defeated 70 entries from U.S. and Canada to win the event.

Winning woman miler at the C.N.E. was another westerner, Vivian King, 20, Winnipeg. An Olympic swimmer, Vivian swam the mile in 26 minutes, 12 seconds, only one minute behind the men.

Newmarket Man In Flying Wing

Newmarket—A nightly feature in the air show at the C.N.E. is the National Research Council's flying wing glider which can be seen at 6:30 p.m. towed across the sky by a Dakota aircraft. Aboard the flying wing is Flight Lieut. George C. Lee of Hamilton and H. R. Bennett, a Newmarket man and technician with the Council who flies as co-pilot.

Mr. Bennett joined National Research in October, 1945, and has been a technician with the flight research department. He has been technician with the flying wing during flight experiments. Previous to the Council he was with De Havilland at Toronto, starting in 1940 and working in the research department from 1942 on.

Unofficial reports say that the wing will be scrapped and sent to the air museum in Ottawa, but there are still experiments to be done with the wing such as stalling and spinning the glider. Before the aircraft can be put into a spin, however, modifications to the wing must be made to install wing para-

chutes. There is no official word whether the experiments will be continued, according to Mr. Bennett.

Purpose of the wing is purely experimental. The National Research Council records all the data about the advantages and disadvantages of aircraft without a fuselage and the information is given to all aircraft manufacturers. One purpose of the council is to enable research to go on in Canada because there are not enough large companies which can afford research departments. The present wing is merely a prototype and would not be modified for engine power.

The craft was built in Ottawa

at the Montreal Road laboratories of the Research Council. It carries two men. Experiments with tailless craft go together with present trends in design. Most new aircraft tend to have swept-back wings but still retain a fuselage. The flying wing is seen as the craft of the near future. Disadvantage of aircraft with tail assembly is that it can't be loaded at the rear but the load must be around the centre of gravity, close to the wing. A flying wing can be loaded over the whole area of the craft.

Mr. Bennett, whose home is at 11 Millard Ave., said that if the Research Council dispenses with the flying wing experiments, he

will probably continue with the flight research department of the Council at Arnprior, Ont.

SHOEING COMPETITION AT PLOUGH MATCH

Among unique contests scheduled for the big International Plowing Match next month, will be several horse-shoeing competitions, and it is reported that there will be a good entry list for this almost lost art.

The plowing match this year will take place on the farm of H. W. Amy, near Burford, which is just west of Brantford in Brant county.

In one of the horse-shoeing contests, each competitor will be required to make a pair of shoes from a straight bar of iron and toe-clip and fix them, all in 55 minutes. Three prizes are offered.

In another event, ready-made shoes are to be used. Each competitor will be asked to calk, toe-clip and fix a pair of ready-made shoes in 43 minutes. Tools will be provided by the competitor. Horses, shoes, nails, anvils and forges will be provided. Use of files or wire brushes is prohibited.

There are five horse-shoeing classes listed in the program with prizes for each. A final competition will follow for those winning the various groups. From this final will emerge Ontario's champion horse-shoer. As evidence of his prowess he will receive a trophy. However, the challenge cup must be won three times before it becomes the permanent property of a contestant.

MORE SPORTS NEWS
ON PAGE 10

Fix Up Lawns Now Advice Of Experts To Home-Owner

A lawn rehabilitation program, to be launched at once, is proposed by J. A. Carroll, secretary, Ontario Horticultural Association. "We have never seen so many sick lawns with thin grass, bare spots, and in some places large areas completely dead and now overgrown with late summer weeds, that we feel something should be done," Mr. Carroll says. He adds that most common weeds include lamb's quarters, pig-weeds and purslane.

The condition is most severe in areas hit by the almost unprecedented drought of the past summer, he says. Many lawns had been already weakened by the very dry August and September of 1948 and did not regain strength in the months of May and June, which normally are most growing, but this year were very dry.

"Fortunately there is no better time for renovating lawns than in early September," he states.

Sunny Hills Reports On Corn Roast

Newmarket — Approximately \$150 was cleared at the corn roast and dance held by the Home Owners' Association of the Sunny Hills sub-division on August 24. There are still a few donations untitled reported the treasurer of the night, Stew Parks. This money will be used to help provide playground equipment for a proposed park in the V.L.A. sub-division on the north-east outskirts of the town. The playground would be open to all children of the community.

All who worked on the project were more than pleased with the backing received from the people of Newmarket. A good crowd attended and seemed to enjoy the various activities provided. Starting things off with a bang, was the Newmarket Trumpet Band which paraded through the town bringing to everyone's attention the fact of the corn roast. Later at the grounds they played several selections.

A sing-song, a draw on a basket of groceries, a booth selling "red hots", ice cream and soft drinks and of course dancing to the 11-piece orchestra of Don Gilkes made it a first-rate program. One thousand and 20 cobs of corn were cooked and eaten and everyone was pleased with the quality of the corn. Great

care was taken in its cooking with a novel arrangement being made to facilitate the job. The object of those working in this department was to provide tender, sweet corn, while it was still hot. Several of the boys spent the entire evening spreading corn with butter, but they felt that their efforts had been worthwhile from the generous amount of praise they received from the patrons.

There is one thing about a corn roast, even the younger members of the family can help and they did with the job of the corn husking. One small lad husked his cobs, taking each layer off separately like peeling a banana. Still he worked manfully for more than an hour and that's real co-operation at the age of four.

The association worked to a man in making their first money-raising project a success. A huge bonfire provided another bright spot that evening which will form the basis for a "bigger and better" affair next year. It has been decided that the corn roast and dance will become an annual affair with probably a few additional attractions. The organization wishes to thank the public for attending and all those who contributed to the success of the evening.

An Opinion On Rural Society

By JOHN ATKINS
Shingwauk Farm

The farm folk of Canada are modernizing the rural society which their pioneer forefathers founded.

Neighborhood work bees which built homes, churches, schools, barns and roads have their counterparts in today's larger communities some of which embrace whole counties, in co-operatives, women's institutes, junior farmer clubs, agricultural societies, breed and crop associations, and recreational organizations.

A life of constructive farming, in co-operation with nature and good neighbors, is producing the most intelligent, best-balanced group of young people Canada has ever known. With a superior sense of value these young people are preserving and modernizing their cultural inheritance. They are co-operating through their organizations in reviving and preserving the folk dances, music and social customs of the cultures which make Canada, adding these to the best of modern recreation. In their community halls and county centres they are enjoying the friendship of neighbors who may be many miles removed from them but have been made near neighbors by common interests and modern transportation.

The ignorance which impels people, who have not earned their own self respect, or the respect of others, to value the material symbols of prosperity above the solid satisfactions of constructive living, does not mar rural social gatherings with the snobbery which marks the social life of those whose pretensions are their only claim to notice.

The genuine values of real worth, true education and achievement are the recognized marks of merit in today's rural Canadian culture. Young men and women who build their homes and lives upon the sound foundations of good farming in good neighborhoods will reap rewards richer than those that will be gained in other fields in the coming generation.

Bowmanville Takes Aurora Two Straight

Displaying the fitness and confidence that comes from good coaching, plenty of stiff competition, and all-around power, Bowmanville juveniles ousted Aurora in straight games at Aurora and Bowmanville. The Durham county boys edged out an 8-7 win at home last Thursday and on Saturday afternoon over the nine-inning route they smothered the local kids 11-5 to enter the third round of the O.B.A. juvenile "B" playdowns. The Aurora lads gave a stirring display in Bowmanville and were unlucky not to win the contest. Before their largest crowd of home fans, the Allenites played jittery ball and six juicy errors spelled disaster.

Ron Simmons hurled the away game and but for the third inning when the home team went for six runs he had the Bowmanville boys eating out of his hand. Aurora led 6-1 when the uprising occurred and although both teams scored a run each, the one-run margin held. Stephenson, McKnight and Winters played strong games for Aurora. Jack "Lefty" Buttonshaw got credit for the Bowmanville win.

At Aurora Gerry Simmons was on the hilltop and the team played without Ron Simmons who was at work. "Corky," aside from his bad habit of lengthy wind-ups, pitched a good game allowed 11 hits, fanning six and walking five. Buttonshaw gave up eight hits to Aurora, whiffed three and walked six in taking his second straight win. Short-stop Dean West, and first-sacker Spencer Creamer were prominent in the Bowmanville cause, getting three hits apiece and fielding in fine fashion. Gerry Hugo and Taylor paced the Aurora offense with two hits each, with Simmons, Gibson, Wilkinson, McKnight and Winters getting one each. It was an even struggle until the fourth when Bowmanville scored three times to erase a one-run lead held by Aurora. They added three more in the fifth for good measure and from there in the North Yorkers were behind the eight ball. Gibson and Closs played fine games afield for Aurora.

With the season over, there can be much reminiscing of what might have been but actually in view of the lack of competition over the year, and the many difficulties encountered by the club Bill Allen and his boys can take a bow for their efforts. Here are the lads who carried the mail for Aurora all year. Catcher, Grant Winters; pitchers, Ron Simmons and Gerry Simmons; 1b, Don Gibson; 2b, Andy Closs; 3b, Lionel Stephenson; ss, Gerry Hugo; outfield, Tracy Barrager, Tom Taylor, "Ike" McKnight, Bill Wilkinson.

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Surprise For Your Youngsters' Back-To-School Lunch Basket

... the special treat of these scrumptious Peanut Cookies made with FIVE ROSES FLOUR. That's the famous "for all-purpose baking" flour thousands of home-makers insist on. And you can be sure your Peanut Cookies will be the height of mouth-watering perfection when you make them with "Five Roses" like this:—

2 cups sifted Five Roses Flour
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cup chopped peanuts

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add peanuts. Drop by teaspoons on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven 400 deg. for 10 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

One Of The Nicest Things about a holiday is getting off to a fresh start after it's over. That's why this time of year is such a good time to prepare for your next year's vacation! And one of the best ways I know to do this is to open a "Sunshine Account" at the BANK OF MONTREAL. You'll be so glad of this special Bank Savings Account when holidaytime comes around again. No money worries to take the "edge" off your vacationtime fun! So why not decide now how much vacation money you're going to need? ... put one-twelfth of this sum each month into your BoM "Sunshine Account!"

The Crop's In! ... The Soup's On! Yes, every year at Leamington and Wallaceburg, Ontario, thousands of pickers gather a rosy, rich harvest of specially grown tomatoes for Heinz and you! So that all year 'round you can have the deliciousness of HEINZ TOMATO PRODUCTS ... Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup ... Heinz Tomato Juice ... Heinz Ketchup and Heinz Chili Sauce! I'm stocking up now on these "famous four" and counting on them to live up to their name this September to next! The soup as a steaming first course ... the juice as a cocktail ... the ketchup and chili sauce to add zest to the flavour of main dishes ... your family will love them all! That's why I suggest you keep well supplied ... "pick" the pick of the Heinz tomato crop from your grocer's shelves now!

Plums, Pears, Grapes ... all the autumn fruits are at their best now — full of wonderful, sun-ripened flavour. Enhance their flavour by a sparkling JELL-O mould, such as this: Dissolve 1 package of Lemon Jell-O in 2 cups hot water. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in 1 cup diced pears and 1 cup diced plums. Turn into mould; chill until firm. Unmould at serving time; garnish with whipped cream. Fresh-fruit tanginess, gay colour, perfect consistency make Jell-O combine beautifully with a variety of fruits ... make it delicious served plain, too. There are seven grand "locked-in" flavours of Jell-O Jelly Powders.

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The Conversion of a Show-Off

John, teen-ager, proves to have underlying sterling qualities of leadership to supplant his spectacular "show-off" exterior.

John was one of four leaders appointed by and from 50 young campers. He immediately assumed what he considered his duties as leader. He began leading, not only his own group, but the entire camp.

When the staff asked for volunteers or challenges for songs, skits or stunts, John was always the first to respond. Not only did he do all the speaking for his group, but he performed for it as well.

The fact that John was keenly alert and capable was openly admitted by everyone. However, his willingness and active participation resulted in other leaders and their groups remaining in the background, as nonentities. John appeared as the camp "show-off".

Since camp life is intended to develop latent talents among all campers, John's solo enthusiasm needed some alterations. It needed to be directed along lines of inspiring others to perform instead of continually and completely overshadowing others. This all-important phase of a leader's responsibility was new to John. Nevertheless, John didn't want to be permanently branded as a "show-off" so he accepted staff criticism and began to solicit the co-operation of his group and helped to promote individual initiative and talents among the other campers.

At the close of camp, John—without losing his own personality as an enthusiastic, competent and versatile individual—had added so much to camp life, generally, that he was chosen by and from the 50 campers to be the Spirit of Camp.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Newmarket—A miscellaneous shower was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Burch for Miss Helen Winger, bride-elect of September 17. About 20 friends of the guest of honor gathered for an enjoyable evening. The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Poem on Newmarket Steals C.N.E. Show

Newmarket stole the show last Wednesday at the C.N.E. Women's Luncheon. These affairs are held daily during the Exhibition to entertain the out-standing women of Toronto and neighboring towns. On Wednesday seven from Newmarket attended. As hostess, Kate Aiken was her usual gracious self.

This year a representative of each town was asked, instead of giving a talk, to tell the highlights of her town in eight lines. They had to rhyme too. Doing the honors for Newmarket was Mrs. M. B. Seldon and without a doubt she turned in the best performance. Here is her original poem on our town:

NEWMARKET!
The trader, brave and pioneer
have left a charge to us,
A heritage of storied lore,
an almost sacred trust
To make our town one of the
best, and this we try to do,
Through our many groups of
citizens, of which here are a
few,
A Lion's club, a C. of C., a
Women's Institute,
A Home and School, an Arts and
Crafts, an active Hobby
Group,
A Recreation Council, Parcells
for Britain too,
A floral, Red Cross, a B. and P.—
eight lines — and not half
through.

CROWDER-EADE RITES AT GORMLEY

In a setting of gladioli and roses at Gormley United Missionary church, Grace Laurene Elizabeth Eade, daughter of S. E. Eade, Gormley, was married to Bruce Harold Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crowder, Stouffville, on August 27. Officiating ministers were Rev. H. S. Hallman and Rev. Bricker. Soloist at the wedding ceremony was Cyril Redford with Mrs. Cyril Redford, the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with chapel veil and carried a white Bible with streamers and red roses. The bridesmaids, Edna Eade, the bride's sister, and Earla Gray, friend of the bride, wore gowns of pink flock taffeta and carried Johanna Hill roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. Edna Davis, sister of the groom, wore a green flock taffeta gown and carried cream Johanna Hill roses. The flower girls were Joan Flintoff, cousin of the bride, and Marilyn Crowder, a niece of the groom. They wore yellow flock taffeta and carried nosegays.

Bruce Eade, the groom's brother, was best man and ushers were Lorne Crowder, the bride's brother, and Walter Flintoff, the bride's uncle. At the reception held in the church basement the groom's mother wore a blue figured crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bride's mother received in a gray crepe dress with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

For travelling to Montreal the bride chose a gold suit with matching hat and green accessories and furs. The couple will live in Toronto.

TRINITY W.A. RESUMES

Newmarket—The Women's Association of Trinity United church started the fall term with a meeting in the Sunday-school room on Thursday, Sept. 1. Mrs. J. E. Morris presided. An interesting paper on "The Gate Beautiful" was given by Mrs. A. M. Colville.

Health, Beauty and You

Loveliness is born of radiant good health. When you seek to have and hold the buoyant, youthful charm that every woman wants—and every man admires—you think first of the health and symmetry of your body. In the very wearing of your clothes, trim smartness results only when the figure beneath is smartly trim. "But," you say, "I am so busy. How can I find time to exercise for my health's sake?" Listen—if you neglect your body, someday it will let you down and you may have to take time "to be sick". Recent figures reveal that 500,000 yearly die of circulatory ailments. Leading medical men estimate that half of today's children will die of circulatory troubles, and thousands will be disabled. This does not need to include you.

You are invited to visit by appointment the Penn-Dale Health Resort at 68 Gorham St., Newmarket. Come in ... Look around ... Get acquainted. Maybe you have a problem we can help you solve!

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IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE E. ION

The current number one question seems to be: "Have you seen the Ex?" and judging from the number of townspeople we met there on Wednesday, we'd hazard the guess that there are very few in town who can't answer that question in the affirmative. Listening to the band concert; waiting in line to view the Hope diamond; filling in the coupon for a free Persian lamb coat; watching the women's five-mile swim ... everywhere we ran into Newmarket-ites. Some of these we hadn't even seen since last spring.

As the day advanced some of the smiles became a trifle worn, but everyone appeared to still be having fun. We met cousins from Hamilton, a school friend from Nova Scotia and oh, yes, some people from Newmarket. When they say that the Ex is first in everything, they mean it ... whether it is renewing acquaintances or the atomic display.

Newmarket was in the limelight that same day at the directors' luncheon for Ontario women at the C.N.E. when seven local ladies accepted Kate Aiken's invitation and attended. Instead of making speeches, the representative from each town told of her community in eight lines of verse. Doing the job for our town (and very nicely, too), was Mrs. M. B. Seldon. Informal and friendly from the beginning the gathering welcomed every opportunity for merriment.

As a special guest, Alphonse Myhre, who had arrived that morning for the old-time fiddlers' contest from Kingman, Alta., played several selections. Alphonse who had never travelled on a train before in his entire 11 years took all the special catering and attention with a big grin. Dressed to the queen's taste in western cowboy style, he was accompanied on his fiddle by Horace at the grand piano. We never did learn what Horace's surname was but he had a wonderful time running out to the kitchen between numbers for some more lunch. Acknowledging his bows he would sip appreciatively at his coffee.

Later we were pleased to learn that Alphonse had taken second place in the old-time fiddlers' contest. He had had no music lessons and had been "fiddling" for under three years. Each time we shall hear, "Over the Waves", there will appear the picture of a happy youngster, toe tapping time to his music, playing for his lunch and enjoying every moment of it. That \$10,000 Salt!

To live matters further, models from the High Style fashion show were presented. On a very striking blonde, the much talked about \$10,000 suit was modelled for our close inspection. In a simpler styling and one which would be more appropriate to the average woman was an attractively tailored suit in medium blue with a wine thread. Accenting this color note were the accessories of wine. The hat, one of this fall's head-hugging types, was made entirely of feathers, wine and the same shade of blue as the suit. It was a lovely ensemble. The motif of the C.N.E. Princess Gates was the inspiration of another chapeau. It was very striking. Rather on the type of an all white skull cap, it had two large white wings affixed above the ears of the wearer (to the hat not the model). It resembled the headgear associated with Hermes, and would have warranted more than a raised eyebrow from the long suffering males of the species.

One of the speakers at the luncheon in whom we were particularly interested was Mrs. Armstrong Collins who spoke for the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She has visited the local club on two occasions and has been very generous with her assistance with many of the newly organized clubs. Speaking of the quarter million women who make up the membership of the International club in 25 countries, Mrs. Collins said that they were "neither fiery feminists nor insufferable suffragettes".

Following the luncheon we took the opportunity to visit the Canadian Handicraft Guild room in the Women's building. Here we could have stayed for hours, but in the short time available inspected all the various handicraft arts exhibited there. The women demonstrating these arts were answering all the questions asked. There we re-met Mrs. Martha Kidd, Scarborough, who gave the lectures in Newmarket on linoleum block printing in the fall of 1947. She was surrounded with a group of interested watchers, but took time for a brief chat. In the ceramics booth two other ladies were busily engaged in making some delicate flowers which would adorn ashtrays, also hand-made.

An exhibit which was completely new to us was that of the painting of Ukrainian Easter eggs. It was fascinating to watch the worker, a Mrs. O. Hamara, who was born in Canada of Ukrainian parents, work on the eggs and at the same time explain their significance. It was a wonderful day, exhausting, but definitely enjoyable.

Aurora Social News

Doreen Seidel returned home from Vaughan District Girl Guide camp.

Joyce Klam, Toronto, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mingay, returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mingay spent the weekend in Toronto.

Miss Rose Spence spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Heath spent the holiday weekend with friends in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

A number from Aurora attended the Burton-Brown wedding on Saturday at St. Mathew's church, Toronto.

Miss M. Andrews played the music at the Burton-Brown wedding in Toronto on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mrs. Jack Grant at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

JR. LADIES' AID

Newmarket — The first fall meeting of the Jr. Ladies' Aid of the Christian-Baptist church will take the form of a pot-luck supper. It will be held in the basement of the church on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 6.30 p.m. Mrs. Fred Breckon will be the guest speaker.

C.W.L. RESUMES

Newmarket—The Newmarket division of the Catholic Women's League will hold the first meeting of the season in St. John's school on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 8.15 p.m. The evening's business will deal with the plans for the coming year's activities.

ST. ANDREW'S W.M.S.

Newmarket — The W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will meet at the manse on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 2.30 p.m. An interesting program has been arranged.

Legion Auxiliary Has First of Season Euchres

Newmarket—The Ladies' Auxiliary held its first euchre of the season at the Legion Hall on Thursday night, Sept. 1. There were 13 tables. The first Thursday of each month will see a similar euchre party held by the group. Winners at the euchre were: lady's first, Mrs. B. McCannan; gentlemen's first, Mrs. Tedford; lady's lone hand, Mrs. A. Carruthers; gentleman's lone hand, Mr. F. McGuire; consolation lady's, Mrs. Edna Lloyd; consolation gentleman's, Mr. A. Skelton.

IN HOSPITAL

Newmarket — Mr. S. Madill is a patient at Toronto East General hospital. His condition is reported to be serious.

HOPE

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. Jack Pegg last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Morton, bride-to-be. About eight were present. Many lovely gifts were received after which a bounteous lunch was served.

GIVEN SIX MONTHS

Aurora — Charged with the theft of a Skilaw from the construction firm of Hill and Murray, William Trent, Aurora, was sentenced to six months in an Ontario reformatory by magistrate Kenneth Langdon in Newmarket court Friday. Trent pleaded guilty to the charge and admitted selling the saw.

MURPHY PAINTS AND NARVO ENAMEL

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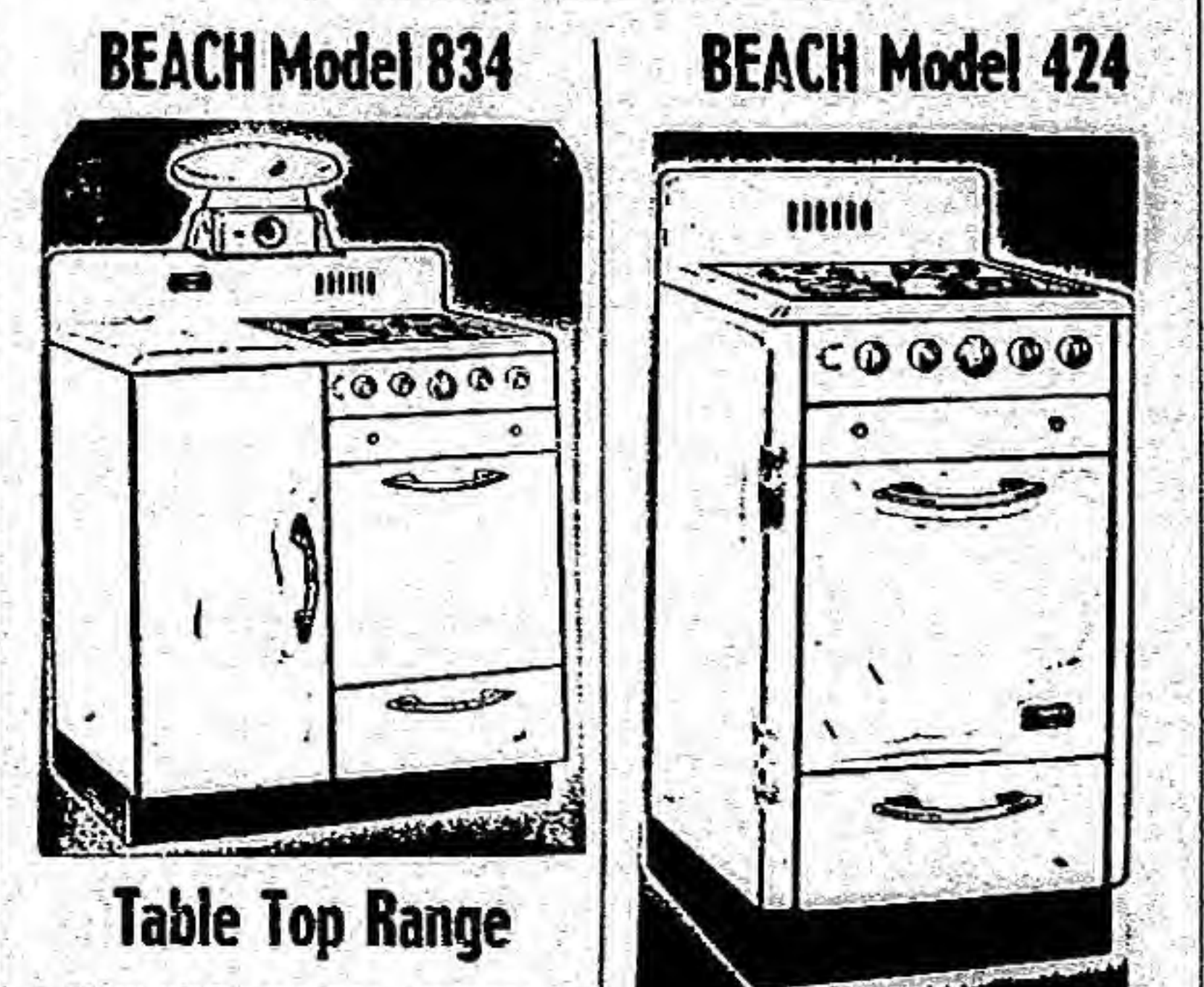
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